

Changes in Y Honor Code wording expected to clear up misconceptions

By KRISTI SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

Two changes in the wording of the Honor Code are expected to clear up misconceptions about what is and isn't expected of BYU students, said Rush Sumpter, director of the Honor Code Office.

In the Dress and Grooming Standards, one sentence has been added: "Men are expected to be clean-shaven." One word was also changed, making the exception for beards "for documented reasons" instead of "for medical reasons."

Sumpter said many students have tried to justify their three-days' growth by saying they weren't breaking any rules — they didn't have a beard, they just hadn't shaved yet.

The change is basically just to address situations where students try to rationalize their actions," Sumpter said. "We're just being a little more explicit."

Documented medical reasons aren't the only exceptions to the Honor Code, said Sumpter. Religious commitments factor in as well.

"We frequently have Sikh students on campus," Sumpter said, but he was quick to point out the difference between students who openly present

their beliefs that conflict with Honor Code Dress and Grooming Standards when seeking admission to the university and students who simply ignore the standards.

In the first case, Sumpter said, "There's no deception there — that's a very different thing from students who sign the Honor Code and then come here and don't shave and sign petitions to get rid of the rule."

A change was also made in the General Honor Code Statement: the wording in the section on the Word of Wisdom was changed from "drug abuse" to "substance abuse." It now reads: "Abstain from alcoholic beverages, tobacco, tea, coffee and substance abuse."

The change reflects the "awareness that we know there are other materials besides drugs that can be abused," Sumpter said.

Besides the expected prescription, nonprescription and solvent abuse, Sumpter also pointed out several cultural favorites that have been problematic. He mentioned mate (a South American drink made from the leaves of an evergreen tree), kava (a Polynesian drink made from the roots of a plant in the pepper family), and peyote (a plant often used in Mexican Indian religious ceremonies).

Y labs cater to student needs

By ALISHA HAMILTON
Universe Staff Writer

Most students don't learn of on-campus benefits until it's too late — they've already failed their math test, or they got writer's block and didn't turn in their English paper. However, there are places on campus that are just waiting to help.

The Mathematics Laboratory in 60 KMB is open to students who need help with their homework for Math 97 through Math 113. Students can use the lab to do their homework, and they can raise their hands if they have questions for the Teaching Assistants.

The lab also has the textbooks for these classes available for students to check out, as well as solutions for odd-numbered problems.

There are also two computer labs in the math lab that students can use to complete assignments. There are several classes that meet in the lab and use the computers.

If students are having problems with Math 97 or Math 110, there are videos that correspond with their texts available in the math lab. For students in more advanced classes, there are graduate students that help at a table for upper-division math students. The hours for help with a specific graduate student are posted.

The math lab is open to students on the second day of classes, and the hours are as follows: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday; 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights; and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

If you're suffering anxiety over your first college paper or your first paper since your mission; or if every paper stresses you out, The Writing Center in 1010 JKHB is the place to go.

The goal of the Writing Center is to help students become better writers by helping students with specific writing assignments. Anyone can bring a paper to the lab for an individual tutoring session. Students just sign up when they come in and are helped in the order they arrive.

There are also books available to use in the Writing Center, including style guides like MLA and Turabian.

If you don't have time to read a whole book, there are also handouts that summarize information, including handouts on punctuation and

resumes.

The Writing Center also has a computer lab for writing and printing papers. Using a computer costs \$1 an hour.

A separate part of the Writing Center is the Reading Center, where students can learn reading skills like speed-reading. The Reading Center can also help English 115 students with their assignments.

A calendar of Reading Center classes and computer classes can be picked up at the Writing Center front desk.

Writing Center hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and Friday; 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Writing Center also offers satellite centers for students' convenience. The Hofors Lab in

185 HGB is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The writing labs in the Morris and Cannon centers are open Monday through Friday 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Athletes also have a special writing lab in 6 SFH. It is open 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

Luckily, the university doesn't require every student to come to school with their own personal computer — yet. The university offers several computer labs, scattered all across campus.

Each of the dorms, including the Cannon Center, Morris Center, Heritage Halls Central Building and Wymont Terrace office, has its own computer lab available to residents. The labs are staffed by a TA who can help students with their computer questions. Students must sign up for computer use beforehand and are limited to 2 hours a day.

For students living off campus and even nonstudents, there is a computer lab in the Harold B. Lee Library Copy Center. It costs \$1 an hour for students and \$2 an hour for nonstudents. The hours are 7 a.m. to 11:40 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 11:40 p.m. Saturday.

There are also computer labs available through different university departments, depending on your major.

The IAS computer lab in 1058 TMCB is open to students for application use with no charge.

RENOVATION from page 1

Before the excavation for the Library additions can begin, yet another project must be started to alter the route of the sanitary sewer. A utility hole will be excavated in the parking lot north of the Jesse Knight Building to make an alternate route for the sanitary sewer lines running from the Administration Building, Jesse Knight Building and the Library, eventually connecting to the sewer line at the N. Eldon Tanner Building.

This hole will go 60 feet into the ground; the entire construction area for the excavation will take 280 parking stalls. According to Jones, the project will take Fall and Winter Semesters. But by April or May the parking lot should be resurfaced.

To make room for all of the construction workers, the parking lot north of the Wilkinson Center will be fenced to make office space for contractors. This area will take 100 parking spaces.

While most of the construction projects seem to be just beginning, the library addition to J. Reuben Clark Law Building, which began in May 1995, is ahead of schedule.

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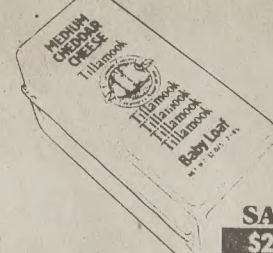
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Friday program showcase BYU traditions

Universe Services

The annual Traditions Showcase, to be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center, will feature some of the university's most popular performing arts and will attempt to inspire incoming students to live up to the traditions set by those who came before.

New Student Orientation

The show's creators said the most important thing about the showcase is that it is the university's most popular performing arts and will attempt to inspire incoming students to live up to the traditions set by those who came before.

The showcase is centered around the principles that make the school what it is. Themes such as honor, service, ethics, patriotism, academics, athletics and religion are recognized. Julie Larsen, an assistant director at the Student Leadership Development, said the show is designed for freshmen to learn how BYU traditions got started.

Julie Larsen, as a student intern for the Student Life during the summer of 1992, came up with the concept. She researched the ideas and wrote the script.

When I started reading of the dedication and of the contributions made by the different people who helped build this university, I was touched," Julie Larsen said.

Frederic Kelly is one whose story Julie Larsen, and his story is now a part of the show.

Kelly graduated in 1913. At the commencement exercises, he gave a speech in which he related a vision he had of the BYU campus. In his vision he said he saw "hundreds, even thousands of young people" entering into hundreds of buildings, large and beautiful temples of learning."

At that time of Kelly's speech, there was only the foundation of the Old Maeser Building.

Another part of the show is the appearance of many different campus performing groups. The Cheer Squad, Old Cougarettes do some energetic dances. The Ballroom Dance Company, the American and International Folk Dance Ensemble, the Manite Generation, and some modern dancers and some ballet dancers plan to show some different activities in which students can get involved.

When watching the show, entering students have the opportunity to see old people from BYU's past like Brigham Young and Karl Maeser come to life.

The underlying message throughout the show is to live the Honor Code and become dedicated students. The showcase attempts to help students understand and realize why things like the Honor Code are important by showing the work and sacrifice of many to make BYU what it is today.

"There is a chain of people in this legacy, and you're one of them," Julie Larsen said.

New student orientation calendar of events

AUG 29

Thursday

1:30 pm
Meet your Y-Group
DT Field
2:00 pm
Parents' Orientation
de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC
3:00 pm
President's Reception
Museum of Art - Lied Gallery
5:00 pm
New Student Commencement
Marriott Center

AUG 30

Friday

7:00 - 8:00 am
Morningside
Carillon Bell Tower
8:30 - 11:00 am
Open Major Advisement
140 JSB Auditorium
9:30 am - 12:30 pm
College and Departmental
Orientation Meetings

source: New Student Orientation Committee

Biology & Agriculture:
Varsity Theater, ELWC
Education: 250 SWKT
Engineering & Technology: 377 CB
Family, Home & Social Sciences:
1100-01 SFLC
Fine Arts and Communications:
de Jong, HFAC
Humanities: 2084 JKHB
Management: 151 TNRB
Nursing: 270 SWKT
Physical & Mathematical Sciences:
1170 TMCB
Physical Education: 267 RB
1:30 pm - 2:30 pm
Meet with Faculty Mentors
call 378-4237 for info on location
3:00 pm
Repeat of College and Departmental
Orientation Meetings
see above for locations
4:00 pm
Transfer Student Orientation
Varsity Theater, ELWC
7:00 pm
Traditions Showcase
Marriott Center
9:00 pm
Friday Night Extravaganza

ELWC
free for new students with wristband
\$5 for continuing students with ID
\$6 for non-BYU students

AUG 31

Saturday

8:00 am
Scholarship
Meetings
de Jong Concert
Hall, HFAC
9:00 am
Meeting for Trustees and National
Merit Scholarship Recipients
de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC
Financial Aid Meeting
Pardee Drama Theater, HFAC
10:00 am - 12:00 pm
College Success Seminars
Various rooms, ELWC
5:00 - 6:00 pm
Y-Group Tailgate Party
BYU Outdoor Track
(across from Cougar Stadium)
7:00 pm
BYU vs. Arkansas State
football game
Cougar Stadium

graphic by Josh Smith

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WARD ASSIGNMENTS BY APARTMENT
Brigham Young University Region 1

Apartment Name	Address	Ward	Stake
Academy	639 N. University Ave., PROVO	162	16
Academy Arms (1-7)	469 N. 100 E., PROVO	145	15
Academy Arms (8-15)	469 N. 100 E., PROVO	106	15
Allred (East, West)	130/150 E. 700 N., PROVO	106	15
Alpine Court	366 E. 600 N., PROVO	179	1
Alta (102-104, 113-116, 201-204, 213-216, 301-304, 313-316)	1850 N. University Ave., PR	77	14
Alta (105-106, 109-112, 205-212, 305-312)	1850 N. University Ave., PR	56	14
Applewood	535 N. 400 E., PROVO	166	3
Arcadia	1065 E. 450 N., PROVO	16	5
Aretta Gardens Condominiums	547/565 N. 300 E., PROVO	177	1
Avenue, The	835/837 N. University Ave., PROVO	121	15
Avenue, The (110, 111, 112, 210, 211, 212, 310, 311, 312)	836 N. University Ave., PROVO	35	15
Avenue, The	850/851 N. University Ave., PROVO	121	15
Banbridge Square	584 N. 300 E., PROVO	73	1
Belmont	195 E. 600 N., PROVO	8	1
Ben-Dick Arms	141/161 E. 700 N., PROVO	145	15
Bostonian	587/591 N. 200 E., PROVO	106	15
Branbury Park Bldg. 1	475 W. 1720 N., PROVO	163	13
Branbury Park Bldg. 2	425 W. 1720 N., PROVO	155	13
Branbury Park Bldg. 3	375 W. 1720 N., PROVO	194	13
Branbury Park Bldg. 4	1732 N. 450 W., PROVO	156	13
Branbury Park Bldg. 5	1768 N. 450 W., PROVO	193	13
Branbury Park Bldg. 6	1772 N. 450 W., PROVO	58	13
Branbury Park Bldg. 7	1724 N. 450 W., PROVO	157	13
Brittany	720 E. Center, PROVO	41	16
Brittany	190-196 E. 700 N., PROVO	117	15
Brittany	225 E. 500 N., PROVO	51	1
Brittany	280 E. 500 N., PROVO	130	1
Brittany	520 N. 200 E., PROVO	130	1
Brookside	41 E. 400 N., PROVO	49	16
Brookview	442 N. 400 E., PROVO	24	9
Brownstone (1-12, 14-24)	1080 E. 450 N., PROVO	91	5
Cambridge	682-686 N. 100 E., PROVO	150	15
Cambridge	737 E. 750 N., PROVO	63	2
Cambridge Court (1-80)	1425 N. University Ave., PROVO	125	7
Cambridge Court (81-161)	1425 N. University Ave., PROVO	126	7
Cambridge East	765 E. 750 N., PROVO	63	2
Cambridge West	788 N. 700 E., PROVO	63	2
Campus Lane	580-590 N. 500 E., PROVO	165	3
Campus Plaza (N101-11, N201-11, N301-04, S207-08)	669 E. 800 N., PROVO	6	3
Campus Plaza (N305-11, S109-11, S205-06, S209-11, S301-11)	669 E. 800 N., PROVO	32	3
Campus Plaza (S101-08, S201-04, 667, 673)	669 E. 800 N., PROVO	184	3
Campus View North	738/746 N. 200 E., PROVO	180	1
Campus View South	722 N. 200 E., PROVO	180	1
Campus Villa (A-H)	960 N. 200 W., PROVO	43	16
Canyon Terrace	1305 N. Canyon Road, PROVO	160	7
Capri	630 N. 100 E., PROVO	150	15
Carriage Cove (101-108, 133-140, 201-208, 233-240, 301-304, 337-340)	606 W. 1720 N., PROVO	142	16
Carriage Cove (109-112, 129-132, 209-212, 229-232, 305-316, 325-336)	606 W. 1720 N., PROVO	167	16
Carriage Cove (113-128, 213-228, 317-324)	606 W. 1720 N., PROVO	143	16
Casa Dea	660 N. 200 E., PROVO	66	1
Castlebrook	1220 W. 820 N., PROVO	89	OS
Centennial I (101-104, 120, 125-128, 201-204, 220, 225-228, 301-304, 325-328)	380 N. 1020 E., PROVO	122	5
Centennial I (105-108, 113-117, 119, 205-208, 213-217, 305-308, 315-317)	380 N. 1020 E., PROVO	123	5
Centennial I (109-112, 118, 123-124, 209-212, 218-219, 221-224, 309-312, 318, 321-324)	380 N. 1020 E., PROVO	188	5
Centennial II	1000 E. 450 N., PROVO	16	5
Center Court	897 N. 150 E., PROVO	35	15
Chancellor	530 E. 500 N., PROVO	92	9
Chandell Condominiums	883-897 N. 50 E., PROVO	198	15
Chatham Towne	956-992 N. 900 E., PROVO	158	2
Chatsworth Condominiums	665/681/695 N. 100 E., PROVO	150	15
Chelsea I	611 N. 700 E., PROVO	10	9
Chelsea II	619 N. 700 E., PROVO	10	9
Cinnamon Tree	1285 N. 200 W., PROVO	76	13
Clover Haus	515 E. 400 N., PROVO	92	9
College Terrace (1-32)	643 W. 1200 S., OREM	CO5	OS
College Terrace (33-60)	643 W. 1200 S., OREM	CO7	OS
Colony (East—even #s)	400-500 N. 750 E., PROVO	38	9
Colony (West—odd #s)	401-499 N. 750 E., PROVO	84	9
Colony Park	556 W. 800 N., PROVO	100	OS
Continental (1-6)	562 N. 200 E., PROVO	177	1
Continental (7-18)	562 N. 200 E., PROVO	8	1
Cornerstone	787 E. 750 N., PROVO	181	2
Courtside	948/958 N. 50 E., PROVO	69	15
Coventry	802 N. 700 E., PROVO	181	2
Cox	942 N. University Ave., PROVO	117	15
Crestwood A (103-104, 203-204, 303-304)	1800 N. State, PROVO	53	OS
Crestwood A (105-106, 201-202, 205-206, 305-306)	1800 N. State, PROVO	161	OS
Crestwood B (107-108, 207-208, 307-308)	1800 N. State, PROVO	53	OS
Crestwood B (109-110, 209-210, 309-310)	1800 N. State, PROVO	53	OS
Crestwood C (111-114, 211-214, 311-314)	1800 N. State, PROVO	53	OS
Crestwood D (115-118, 215-218, 315-318)	1800 N. State, PROVO	53	OS
Crestwood E (119-124, 219-224, 319-324)	1800 N. State, PROVO	161	OS
Crestwood F (125-127, 225-227, 325-327)	1800 N. State, PROVO	161	OS
Crestwood G (128-129, 228-229, 328-329)	1800 N. State, PROVO	161	OS
Crestwood G (130, 230, 330)	1800 N. State, PROVO	161	OS
Crown	455 E. 600 N., PROVO	108	3
Devonshire	34 E. 700 N., PROVO	198	15

Elite	813 E. 820 N., PROVO	3	2
Elms A (A101-A103, A201-A203, A301-A303)	745 N. 100 E., PROVO	138	15
Elms B (B104, B205-B208, B304-B307)	745 N. 100 E., PROVO	101	15
Elms B (B105-B107)	745 N. 100 E., PROVO	150	15
Elms B—Wing (B11-B12, B21-B22, B31-B32)	43 E. 700 N., PROVO	138	15
Elms C (C108-C109, C209-C210, C308-C309)	755 N. 100 E., PROVO	117	15
Elms D (D110-D113, D211-D214)	755 N. 100 E., PROVO	138	15
Elms D (D310-D313)	755 N. 100 E., PROVO	35	15
Elms W (W13-W16)	29 E. 700 N., PROVO	198	15
Elms W (W23-W26, W33-W36)	29 E. 700 N., PROVO	101	15
Elms (white house)	39 E. 700 N., PROVO	198	15
Enclave Village	642 N. 200 E., PROVO	164	1
Flinders Apartments	850 E. 820 N., PROVO	154	2
Foreign Language Student Residence	1950 N. Temple Vw Dr., PR	64	14
Foxwood	830/840/860 N. 100 W., PROVO	113	16
Garden Park (single students)	200 W. Center St., OREM	CO7	OS
Georgian	80 S. 900 E., PROVO	41	16
Glenhaven Apartments	340 E. 600 N., PROVO	179	1
Glenwood (1-8, 13-16, 25-32, 37-40)	1565 N. University Ave., PROVO	126	7
Glenwood (9-12, 17-24, 33-36, 41-48)	1565 N. University Ave., PROVO	125	7
Glenwood (50-57, 62-65, 74-81, 86-89)	1565 N. University Ave., PROVO	116	7
Glenwood (58-61, 66-73, 82-85, 90-97)	1565 N. University Ave., PROVO	124	7
Glenwood (99-102, 111-114, 123-126, 135-138, 148-151, 160-163, 172-175, 184-187)	1565 N. University Ave., PROVO	128	7
Glenwood (103-110, 115-122, 127-134, 139-146)	1565 N. University Ave., PROVO	127	7
Glenwood (152-159, 164-171, 176-183, 188-195)	1565 N. University Ave., PROVO	129	7
Goldstone Condominiums	261 N. 400 E., PROVO	170	9
Grandview Manor	1801 N. 950 W., PROVO	7	16
Grnadview Village	1633/ 1649/ 1655 N., PROVO	7	16
Greenbridge	865 N. 500 W., PROVO	100	OS
Hall	240 E. 600 N., PROVO	164	1
Hall-Jones	590 N. 200 E., PROVO	164	1
Hampstead	655 E. 600 N., PROVO	57	9
Hampton Court	659 N. 700 E., PROVO	28	9
Heather Heights (1-12)	72 W. 880 N., PROVO	2	16
Jamestown North (13-14, 21-24, 31-34)	782 N. 800 E., PROVO	40	2
Jamestown South (15-18, 25-28, 35-38)	782 N. 800 E., PROVO	22	2
Katy	63/65 E. 600 N., PROVO	150	15
Katy	613-619 N. 100 E., PROVO	150	15
Kensington I	788 E. 750 N., PROVO	190	9
Kensington II	725/732 N. 800 E., PROVO	190	9
Kimball	659 N. 300 E., PROVO	66	1
King Henry (1-28, 88, 90)	1130 E. 450 N., PROVO	45	5
King Henry (29-44, 49-56, 111-112, 211-212, 311-312)	1130 E. 450 N., PROVO	187	5
King Henry (45-48, 57-60, 104-110, 204-210, 304-310)	1130 E. 450 N., PROVO	36	5
King Henry (61-87, 89, 91, 101-103, 201-203, 301-303)	1130 E. 450 N., PROVO	90	5
La Casa Grande	255 E. 400 N., PROVO	178	1
La Casa Grande	445 N. 300 E., PROVO	178	1
La Jolla	947/949 N. University Ave., PROVO	162	16
Lamanite Students	no boundary	144	3
Liberty Square	546 N. 400 E., PROVO	132	3
Adams	514 N. 400 E., PROVO	166	3
Concord	578 N. 400 E., PROVO	182	3
Jamestown	555 N. 500 E., PROVO	165	3
Jefferson	562 N. 400 E., PROVO	159	3
Lafayette	441 E. 500 N., PROVO	166	3
Lexington (11-13)	485 E. 500 N., PROVO	165	3
Lexington (21-33)	485 E. 500 N., PROVO	159	3
Madison	566 N. 400 E., PROVO	132	3
Mansion House	448 E. 600 N., PROVO	182	3
Marshall	485 E. 500 N., PROVO	166	3
Plymouth	488 E. 600 N., PROVO	183	3
Virginia	420 E. 600 N., PROVO	182	3
Yorktown	528 N. 400 E., PROVO	132	3
Lookout Pointe	1200 N. Terrace Dr., PROVO	78	2
Manavu Manor	585 N. 400 E., PROVO	108	3
Maplebrook	393 N. 600 E., PROVO	170	9
Marin	442 N. 500 E., PROVO	92	9
Markay	416 N. 100 E., PROVO	106	15
Miller	580 N. 100 E., PROVO	111	15
Millrace Condominiums	225/245 W. 2230 N., PROVO	83	14
Mira Monte	851 N. 600 W., PROVO	100	OS
Monson	345 E. 500 N., PROVO	178	1
Monticello	784 N. 300 E., PROVO	26	1
Monticello (1-12)	745 N. 400 E., PROVO	11	1
Monticello (21-32)	735 N. 400 E., PROVO	11	1
Monticello	765 N. 400 E., PROVO	26	1
Monticello (even apts)	326-396 E. 800 N., PROVO	26	1
Moon B	330 E. 700 N., PROVO	73	1
Moon C	670 N. 300 E., PROVO	73	1
Moon D	362 E. 700 N., PROVO	73	1
Moon E	673 N. 400 E., PROVO	26	1
Moon F	345 E. 600 N., PROVO	179	1
Moon G	657 N. 400 E., PROVO	108	3
Moon River	1552 N. Moon River Dr., PROVO	70	13
Mountainwood	36-62 W. 700 N., PROVO	113	16
Nantucket	907/915 E. 820 N., PROVO	22	2
Neighborhood	1850-1894 N. 840 W., PROVO	89	OS
Neighborhood	1908-1910 N. 840 W., PROVO	89	OS
Neighborhood	1922-1924 N. 840 W., PROVO	89	OS
Neighborhood	1944-1946 N. 840 W., PROVO	89	OS
Nelson	258/284 N. 200 E., PROVO	31	9
Newport Condominiums	567 N. 200 E., PROVO	111	15
North Canyon Condos	2244 N. Canyon Rd., PROVO	196	14
North Downs	686 E. 700 N., PROVO	23	9
North Woods Condominiums	737 E. 700 N., PROVO	191	9
Oakwood	460/470 N. 100 E., PROVO	74	1
Oakton Condominiums	598 N. 100 W. PROVO	162	16
Old Mill	718/ 724/ 726/ 728 W. 1720 N., PROVO	115	16
Omni	168/170/172/174 E. 700 N., PROVO	72	15

Park Place	1063 N. 12	1:00
Park Plaza	CONF 225	1:30
Park Plaza	CONF 226	12:00
Parkside	CONF 225	12:00
Pebble Creek	CONF 225	10:30
Penthouse	MCKB 115	9:00
Pickup Place	600 N. 400	1:30
Pinegar	Wymount	2:00
Presidio (wood)	1915 N. Ca	12:30
Presidio (m	RB 267	1:30
Promenade	JKHB 2170	2:30
Promenade	SFLC 1100	12:00
Promenade	2170 JKHB	10:50
Queens Ar	280 E. 80	8:30
Raintree (1	600 N. 400	10:50
Raintree (1	1600 N. 900	10:00
Raintree (1	111, 113, 311	1:00
Raintree (1	207, 209, 305	1:00
Raintree (1	305, 307, 309	1:00
Raintree (1	120, 122, 131	1:00
Raintree (1	218, 220, 222	1:00
Raintree (1	314, 316, 318	1:00
Raintree (1	127, 129, 131	1:00
Raintree (1	223, 225, 226	1:00
Raintree (1	321, 323, 325	1:00
Raintree (1	135, 137, 139	1:00
Raintree (1	233, 235, 236	1:00
Raintree (1	330, 332, 333	1:00
Raintree (1	145, 147, 149	1:00
Raintree (1	240, 243, 245	1:00
Raintree (1	336, 338, 339	1:00
Raintree (1	Regency (1	1:00
Raintree (1	Regency (3	1:00
Raintree (1	Regency (5	1:00
Raintree (1	Regency Ho	1:00
Raintree (1	Riverside Av	1:00
Raintree (1	Riviera (1-4	1:00
Raintree (1	Riviera (42-7	1:00
Raintree (1	Riviera (73-7	1:00
Raintree (1	Riviera (102)	1:00
Raintree (1	Riviera (109)	1:00
Raintree (1	Roman Garde	1:00
Raintree (1	Royal Oaks	1:00
Raintree (1	Rupper	1:00
Raintree (1	Sable Height	1:00
Raintree (1	Sherwood Al	1:00
Raintree (1	Shirepoint	1:00
Raintree (1	Sierra	1:00
Raintree (1	Single Tree	1:00
Raintree (1	Skyview Terr	1:00
Raintree (1	Somerset Co	1:00
Raintree (1	Southridge	1:00
Raintree (1	South Downs	1:00
Raintree (1	Sparks II	1:00
Raintree (1	Springtree	1:00
Raintree (1	Squire Condo	1:00
Raintree (1	Stadium Terr	1:00
Raintree (1	Stadium Terr	1:00
Raintree (1	Starcrest (sin	1:00
Raintree (1	Stonebridge	1:00
Raintree (1	Stonebridge	1:00
Raintree (1	Stonebridge	1:00
Raintree (1	Stonebridge	1:00
Raintree (1	Stratford Cou	1:00
Raintree (1	Summerhays	1:00
Raintree (1	Tanner II	1:00
Raintree (1	Township	1:00
Raintree (1	Truman	1:00
Raintree (1	University	1:00
Raintree (1	University Pa	1:00
Raintree (1	University Pa	1:00
Raintree (1	University St	1:00
Raintree (1	University Vill	1:00
Raintree (1	University Vill	1:00

460 E. 700 N., PROVO	183	3
910 N. 900 E., PROVO	78	2
910 N. 900 E., PROVO	39	2
541 E. 500 N., PROVO	165	3
750 S. 650 W., PROVO	CO2	OS
873 E. 820 N., PROVO	3	2
748 N. 700 E., PROVO	190	9
315 E. 600 N., PROVO	73	1
515 N. 200 E., PROVO	51	1
515 N. 200 E., PROVO	130	1
888 E. 820 N., PROVO	154	2
886 E. 820 N., PROVO	154	2
761 N. 900 E., PROVO	21	2
785 E. 820 N., PROVO	40	2

1849 N. 200 W., PROVO	137	14
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1849 N. 200 W., PROVO	134	14
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1849 N. 200 W., PROVO	168	14
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1849 N. 200 W., PROVO	136	14
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1849 N. 200 W., PROVO	197	14
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1849 N. 200 W., PROVO	135	14
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760 E. 820 N., PROVO	21	2
760 E. 820 N., PROVO	22	2
760 E. 820 N., PROVO	181	2
756 E. 820 N., PROVO	21	2
1541/1559 N. Riverside Ave., PROVO	7	16
1505 N. Canyon Road, PROVO	79	7
1505 N. Canyon Road, PROVO	80	7
1505 N. Canyon Road, PROVO	149	7
1505 N. Canyon Road, PROVO	160	7
1505 N. Canyon Road, PROVO	88	7
1060 N. 450 E., PROVO	48	5
87 W. 880 N., PROVO	113	6
488 N. 100 E., PROVO	74	1
876 E. 900 N., PROVO	3	2
650 N. 100 W., PROVO	162	16
726 N. 500 E., PROVO	183	3
241/243 E. 400 N., PROVO	74	1
832 E. 820 N., PROVO	154	2
553 N. 700 E., PROVO	191	9
905 N. 150 E., PROVO	69	15
665 N. 500 E., PROVO	71	3
677 N. 700 E., PROVO	23	9
999 E. 450 N., PROVO	104	5
57 W. 700 N., PROVO	162	16
885 N. 900 E., PROVO	3	2
1960 N. Canyon Road, PR	83	14
1960 N. Canyon Road, PR	196	14
1150 S. 100 E., OREM	CO3	OS
151 E. 300 N., PROVO	72	15
758 E. 900 N., PROVO	176	2
761 E. 820 N., PROVO	176	2
763 E. 820 N., PROVO	40	2
760 N. 800 E., PROVO	61	2
620 N. 100 W., PROVO	7	16
139 E. 400 N., PROVO	72	15
770 N. University Ave., PROVO	101	15
747 N. 200 E., PROVO	35	15
177 E. 400 N., PROVO	74	1
637 N. 300 E., PROVO	66	1
225 E. 700 N., PROVO	66	1
225 E. 700 N., PROVO	180	1
98 W. 880 N., PROVO	113	16
855/865 N. 160 W., PROVO	43	16

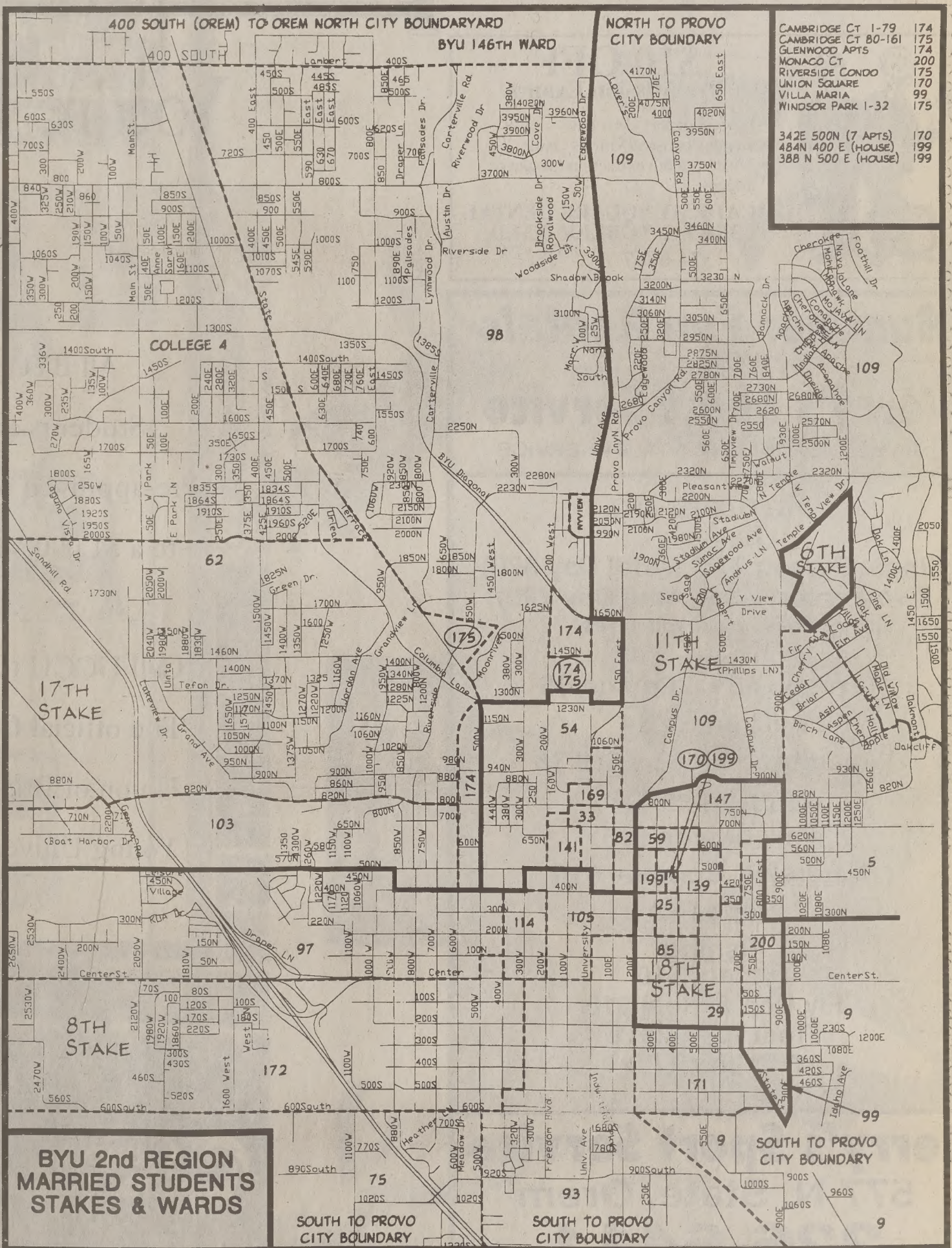
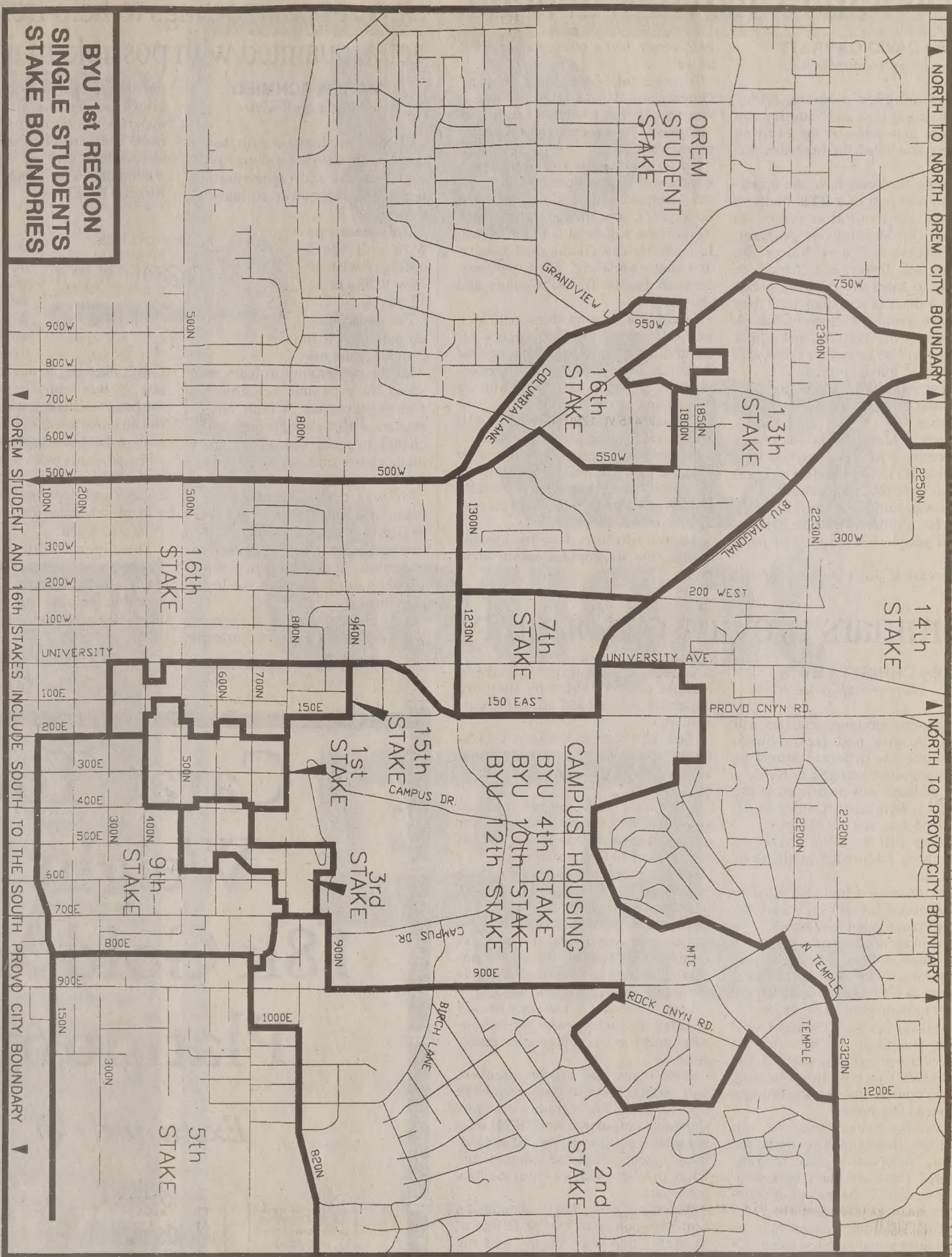
855/865 N. 160 W., PROVO	27	16
855/865 N. 160 W., PROVO	2	16
267 E. 500 N., PROVO	130	1
284 E. 600 N., PROVO	177	1
1661-1757 S. 400 E., OREM	CO3	OS
825 N. 900 E., PROVO	176	2
835 N. 600 W., PROVO	100	OS
855 E. 700 N., PROVO	61	2
732 N. 800 E., PROVO	190	9
519/529W. 940 N., PROVO	100	OS
1721 Willowbrook Dr., PROVO	7	16
387 N. 200 E., PROVO	72	15
	126	7
744 E. 750 N., PROVO	191	9
766 E. 750 N., PROVO	191	9
356 N. 200 E., PROVO	31	9
182 E. 800 N., PROVO	35	15
769 N. 200 E., PROVO	35	15
783 N. 200 E., PROVO	35	15
75 W. 960 N., PROVO	162	16
1719 N.-1729 N. 950 W., PROVO	7	16

178	1	10:20	MSRB 321
179	1	8:30	MSRB 321
180	1	10:10	JSB AUDITORIUM
181	2	10:50	ELWC 396
182	3	1:30	SFLC 1103
183	3	12:00	SFLC 1510
184	3	10:30	SFLC 1510
185	4	9:00	JKHB 2015
186	4	10:50	JKHB 2015
187	5	9:00	HFAC Nelke
188	5	10:45	HFAC Madsen
189	9	1:00	MARB 455
190	9	9:00	CB 255
191	9	9:00	CB 255
192	12	2:00	HFAC Madsen
193	13	1:00	CTB 214
194	13	1:00	BNSN W112
196	14	1:30	CONF 2254
197	14	10:30	CONF 2258
198	15	2:30	JKHB 2104
199	18	9:00	AKH 126
200	18	2:50	600 N. 400 E., Provo
AS1	11	11:00	945 E. 700 N., Provo
AS2	1	11:30	JSB Auditorium
CO4	17	11:00	1350 N. Geneva Rd., Provo

OREM STUDENT STAKE

Ward	Time	Main Meeting Place
College 1	9:00	UVSC Institute—East Ch.
College 2	11:00	UVSC Institute—East Ch.
College 3	1:00	UVSC Institute—East Ch.
College 5	1:00	UVSC Institute—West Ch.
College 7	11:00	UVSC Institute—West Ch.

For more information on residential wards and/or special wards and branches, call LDS Headquarters' Boundary Department at 1-800-453-3860 ext. 2558



Orientation activities abound

By DAVID GARRETT
Universe Staff Writer

The Morningside program, Friday Night Extravaganza and Saturday Pep Rally are just some of the exciting activities scheduled for freshmen this weekend.

Incoming freshmen have the opportunity to take part in a BYU tradition as one of their initial activities on campus. The Morningside program, which meets at 7 a.m. below the Carillon Bell Tower, is a chance for students to meet the BYUSA president and discuss any questions they may have about the Honor Code. A music group will perform, and a light breakfast will be served for those who attend the 45-minute program.

Morgen Pinnock is a Y Group specialist who took part in the program as a freshman.

"I loved it. Morningside was one of my favorite parts. We learned how incredible BYU is and what makes it different from other universities. That was part of the fun," she said. "We were all there together. Besides, a lot of people just go in their pajamas."

Jody Quick, 20, a junior majoring

in Zoology, had a positive experience as well.

"I met a lot of awesome people," Quick said. "It was good because it was people that I wouldn't have met otherwise. They weren't in my major or my ward."

On Friday night the Wilkinson Center will be transformed into a circus, complete with cotton candy, hot dogs, pizza, popcorn and snow cones. Freshmen will be able to participate in an American Gladiator-like joust and sumo wrestling. There will also be three dances: Top 40, Country and '80s.

Saturday afternoon there will be a pep rally to help new students get excited for the football game against Arkansas State. Food, games, performances, contests and face painting will be among the activities.

Winners of the competitions will receive their awards at the pep rally.

Students with season tickets can go into the game immediately following the rally. Even those who are watching the game on television are encouraged to come.

All activities are free for anyone with a New Student Orientation wristband.

Department meetings to help freshmen get acquainted with possible majors

MARGA SCHMIEG
Universe Staff Writer

All new students are invited to meet with advisers, department chairs, deans and representatives from their respective colleges on Friday.

The meetings with individual colleges will be from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The departmental meetings will provide students with the opportunity to learn more about the programs, requirements and expectations of their chosen majors while also giving them a chance to meet with their department chairs and ask questions or voice concerns.

"It was really helpful, and I learned a whole lot," said Amy Weight, 19, a freshman from Springville, majoring in elementary education. "It defined certain things I had to do to move along in my department."

Amy Roberts, 19, a sophomore from American Fork, majoring in

illustration design, was completely confused before attending the department orientation as a freshman. She was relieved when "they were able to give me simpler information than what I found in the registration book."



"Just coming into my major at BYU I was nervous," said Joshua Williams, 21, a sophomore from Fremont,

Calif., majoring in music dance theatre. "I was really impressed with the professors and it was comforting to know that I was in the right place doing what I was supposed to do."

For students who are exploring more than one major, a repeat of college and departmental meetings will be scheduled on the same day from 3 to 4 p.m.

The Open Major Advisement Center is having a meeting for students who are uncertain about their possible majors. The meeting will be 8:30 to 11 a.m. Friday in 140 JSB.

Seminars provide opportunity

By CHRISTY LEWIS
Universe Staff Writer

On Saturday morning, seminars will be held to give new freshmen an insight into the different programs and opportunities available at BYU.

The seminars will be offered at the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center at 10 a.m., 10:45 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

Students will have the chance to attend three 40-minute seminars of their choice.

Topics discussed include "How to get involved at BYU," and "A woman's place is in the sciences."

The seminar about involvement will discuss how students can participate in different social, cultural and academic areas at BYU. Other students will be there to share their experiences.

A seminar on involvement will inform freshmen on how to get involved in programs such as the Honor Code Council, Homecoming, Y Days, community service projects and Special Olympics.

Any woman considering a science major should plan to attend the seminar, "A woman's place is in the sciences." There are many opportunities for women in the majors of mathematics, science and engineering.

Another seminar women may be interested in is the seminar titled "Of concern to women." Female students will be acquainted with the services that the Women's Services and Resources Office can provide to them.

An Honors Program seminar will

discuss the advantages of taking Honors courses and why they are important to students' academic curriculum.

There will be three seminars for students interested in pre-professional areas like medicine, dentistry, business and law.

An adviser from the pre-medical and pre-dental program will answer questions about what it takes to get into medical or dental school.

Students need to plan early for these careers, so the adviser will be present to answer questions.

For those students considering a degree in management, the business seminar will answer questions concerning classes and services available to students who choose the major.

A pre-professional law seminar will be given for students who are interested in going to law school after graduation.

Some items that will be discussed will include how to prepare for the LSAT, which undergraduate majors should be considered since BYU does not offer a pre-law degree, what deadlines students should be aware of, and what the best ways to pursue law school are.

Students of other faiths can attend a seminar sponsored by the Office of Students of Other Faiths and the Student Service Association.

This seminar will give students of other faiths a chance to meet one another and to learn and understand more about the LDS environment.

Read The Daily
Universe Online.

<http://newsline.byu.edu>

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Scholarship meeting Saturday

By RYAN MORGENEGG
Universe Staff Writer

money!
If you're a recipient of a One-year Trustees and National Merit scholarship, you'll want to attend an orientation meeting on Saturday morning at the de Jong Concert Hall in the Fine Arts Center.
When students receive a scholarship from BYU, there are some expectations that go along with it," said Steve Hill, private scholarship coordinator for BYU.
The money is an investment to prepare students for meaningful service in the world and in the kingdom. The students often find themselves ineligible for future scholarships because they did not abide by their requirements. That is why we feel students should be aware of scholarship criteria."
A one-year scholarship and awards recipients are to attend the first meeting at 8 a.m. There they can find out what they'll need to do to get another scholarship next year.
Even if a student didn't receive a scholarship this year, they can come find out how to apply for a scholarship next year.

800 faculty, staff and mentor
BYU freshmen

Universe Services

Members of the BYU faculty have written letters inviting first-year students to a Faculty Mentor program meeting on Aug. 30 at 1:30 p.m. during New Student Orientation.
The Faculty Mentor program says it is a "win-win" situation.
BYU has taken several steps over the years to personalize the first week of the freshman experience, and the faculty mentor program is one of the most important of these.
The early 800 faculty and administrative staff participate in this program to assist incoming freshmen.
In most cases, only five or six people meet with a selected member of the faculty.

The objective of the program is to put a human face on what can seem like an intimidating, impersonal environment to first-year students new to the situation.
At the same time, mentors can give students a perspective on university life.
This is a unique program among other institutions like BYU.
Freshmen are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity to meet with one of BYU's faculty members.

arship next year.

Trustees or National Merit Scholarship recipients are to attend the meeting at 9 a.m. Requirements to keep their scholarships will be discussed to avoid the loss of any scholarship money.

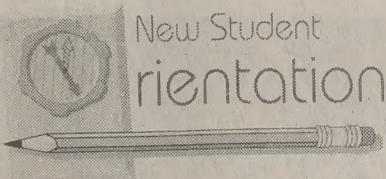
A question and answer period in each meeting will also be held for students with any concerns about scholarships. Hill said, "The requirement for scholarships that is most often neglected is the maintenance of 14 or more credit hours per semester. If this requirement is broken, a student may not lose their current scholarship, but make themselves ineligible for future scholarship opportunities."

For entering freshmen, scholarship eligibility is indexed by the following

four categories in decreasing order of importance: grade point average, with adjustments for AP and honors classes; ACT scores; class curriculum; and how many years of seminary were taken.

For continuing student scholarships, grade point average cut-offs are determined based on the number of students enrolled in the college and the academic strength of the students within the college. Students are competing with their peers within their own college.

Sixty-five percent of scholarships at BYU are funded by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The other 35 percent are given to students by private individuals.



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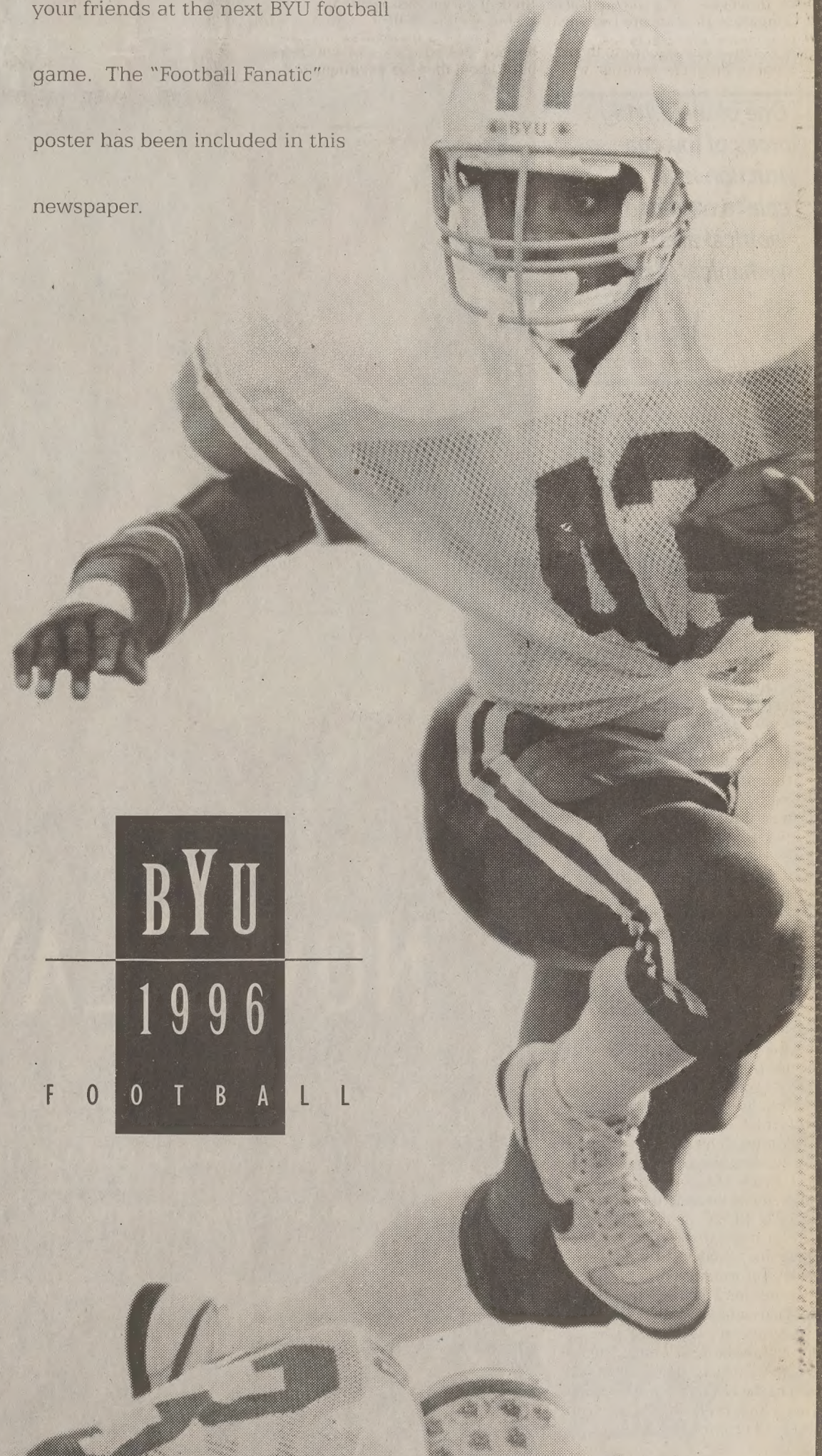
by one of our "spotters" and we'll put you in the front row with four of

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game. The "Football Fanatic"

poster has been included in this

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BYU

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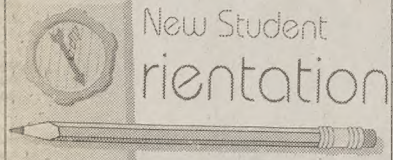
F O O T B A L L

Construction a top concern for everyone

By JEANETTE BENNETT
Universe Staff Writer

Learning to navigate around a new campus is often a top concern for freshman. However, first-year students won't be the only ones wondering how to get to their next class during Fall Semester.

Construction on several build-



ings, including the Wilkinson Center, have forced students and visitors alike to change their routes.

The Wilkinson Center, home of the BYU Bookstore, Cougarcat and other student services, has been under construction since Nov. 15, 1995, and the projected completion date is March 12, 1998.

"Trying to keep so many people and so many organizations operating in the Wilkinson during all of the renovating and construction has been a daily process," said Warren Jones, special projects manager and assistant director of planning.

Entering, exiting and navigating through the building may require additional time.

Accessible entrances into the Wilkinson Center are:

- First floor, east side, under the canopy.
- Northwest entrance to the Bookstore from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday.
- Southwest entrance to the Bookstore at the Twilight Zone during the hours listed above.
- Second floor, east side on the patio.
- Second floor, south side by the cafeteria.
- Second floor, north entrance (near the Candy Jar).

The northeast entrance from the Cougarcat to the Bookstore is closed. To get to the Bookstore from the Wilkinson Center students must exit the building and enter the Bookstore from the southwest (Twilight Zone) entrance. You can also enter the store through their outside northwest entrance.

Cougarcat II is located in the Ballroom and East Court.

The Candy Jar is operating in a

"One of the driving forces of the construction is to replace outdated electrical and mechanical facilities."

--Warren Jones,
Special projects manager

temporary location by the hallway by room 250 on the second floor while renovation work is being done in their permanent location. The Varsity Theater is still able to show movies.

The existing size of the Wilkinson Center is 284,000 square feet. The addition will give an additional 90,000 square feet to the facility.

"One of the driving forces of the construction is to replace outdated electrical and mechanical facilities," Jones said. "The renovations are related to problems with infrastructure."

In addition, the building will be braced seismically, Jones said.

Student-related services now found in the Spencer W. Kimball Tower and Career Placement Services in the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building will move to the Wilkinson Center.

A food court will be added to make more fast-food outlets available. Beginning in Winter Semester, the Bookstore will undergo remodeling.

After the rush of students getting their books is over (in January), the first phase will begin," Jones said. The first phase will be renovating the third floor, which houses the textbooks. Retained earnings from the Wilkinson Center and its services are funding the construction project, Jones said.

For more information, you can call 378-ELWC or visit their web site at <http://stlife.byu.edu/construction/>. Student Life also provides information weekly their "Renovation Update" fliers found in stands around the building.

A construction time-line is located in the East Lounge and a question/answer board is posted east of the elevators on the second floor. Suggestion boxes are also mounted near the elevators.

Newly renovated dorms accommodate wheelchairs

By KATELYN HANDY
Universe Staff Writer

Another face lift is occurring at Helaman Halls this year with the renovation of Hinckley Hall. Hinckley Hall is the second of eight to be renovated. Work began in May 1996 and will be ready for student occupancy on June 1, 1997.

Because the mechanical and electrical systems of

the hall needed to be upgraded, the hall was completely gutted. The building has also been seismically strengthened.

While the design of the hall will be very similar to the already refurbished David John Hall, there will be some minor differences. Hinckley Hall is one of two buildings in the complex designated as accessible under the Americans with Disabilities Act. These differences include an elevator, wider doorways, and wheelchair-accessible laundry and

restroom facilities. According to Warren Jones, assistant director of planning and special project management, 5 percent of the bedrooms will have furniture that will accommodate wheelchairs.

There will also be some differences from the old structure because of renovation. The two wings will now be connected through a walkway on the second floor. The rooms have been made longer to allow space for a sink and will be wired for computers, and there will be a computer lab in the hall.

Figure
out

The New York Times
Crossword puzzle



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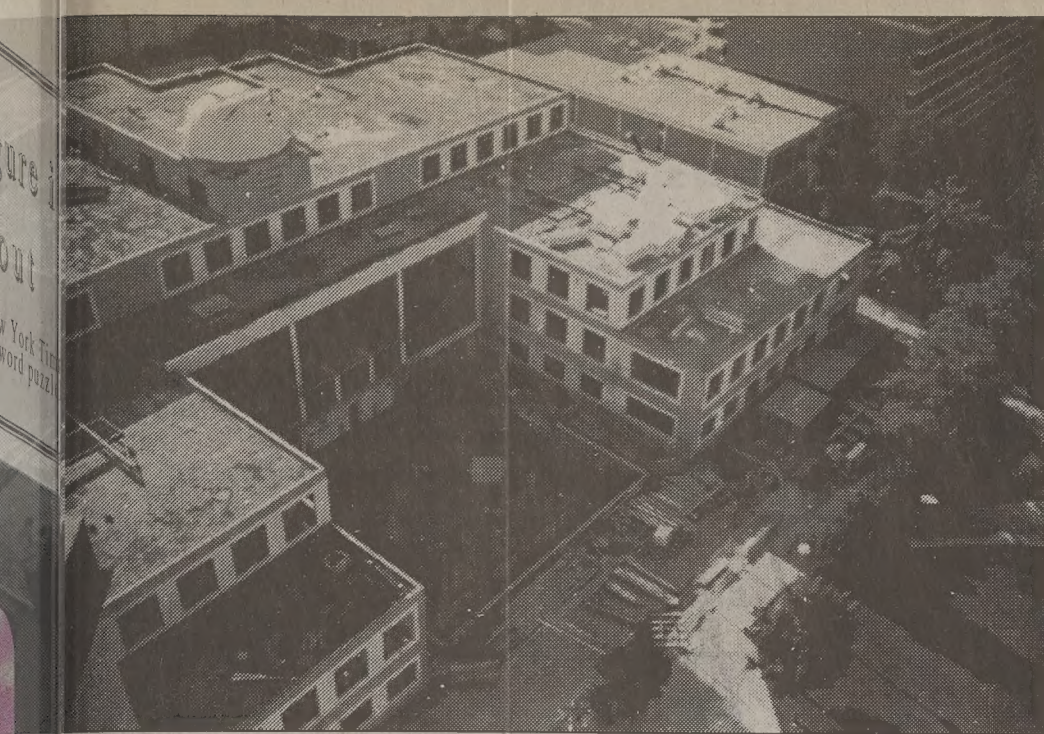
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WORKING INSIDE OUT: Although the Eyring Science Center will look much the same outside, it is undergoing an extensive renovation on the interior, which included gutting out the inside and installing a new mechanical system. The projected date of completion is Oct. 1, 1997.

Robyn Dalzen
Daily Universe

Books, fossils lost during ESC renovation

By JOSH SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

While many students have felt lost on campus during the past year because of ongoing construction projects, a portion of the Department of Geology's rock and fossil collection was turned up missing as well.

Geology Professor Myron Best said that the renovation of the Eyring Science Center forced the Department of Geology to move its collection of books and fossil samples to various buildings across campus and at Utah

Kent Stadtman, Curator of the Paleontology Laboratory.

Best anticipates that the projected Oct. 1, 1997, reopening of the Eyring Science Center, with ample storage space for the entire collection, will provide relief for geology students and faculty who have had to make trips between temporary repositories to do research.

The collection has been stored at locations including the Widtsoe Building, the Nichols Building, the Fletcher Building, the Page School across the street from Cougar Stadium, the B-32 storage building east of the Clyde Building, and UVSC.

"It's like the music people running all over campus for their musical instruments," Best said of the inconvenience.

The new Eyring Science Center will provide storage space for the entire collection under one roof for the first time.

"The Geology Department will enjoy more space and the space will be more efficient for our needs," said Best. A portion of the collection will be on display in the large entrance area of the building.

The gutting of interior walls and installation of a new mechanical system in the basement on the west side of the building has been the primary focus of construction work, which began in October 1995, said Warren

Jones, assistant director of planning and special projects manager. The basement mechanical system, consisting of large fans and water pipes used to heat and cool the building, replaces an older system that had become outdated. Workers have also completed the asbestos removal process.

In coming weeks, new windows will be installed on the building so that work can be continued on the interior during winter weather conditions.

The main entrance to the building will have a new appearance, Jones said. The large pendulum previously housed in the entryway will be returned, as will various exhibits.

Among other noticeable changes in the building will be the removal of the large "pit" auditoriums that had top and bottom entrances on different floors. The renovated building will house smaller classrooms, offices, and storage space for the Departments of Geology and Physics. The Department of Food Sciences and Nutrition will also occupy some of the building, including an Elizabethan-style kitchen and dining area formerly housed in the Smith Family Living Center.

Other improvements in the 167,000-square-foot facility include seismic reinforcements, an upgraded fire alarm system and improved sprinkler systems.

Money for the project has come entirely from Church funds.

"We've lost many very important samples, things that we had done research on. People ask us to see them and now they're just gone because we've moved them around so many times."

— Myron Best
professor of geology

SSD works with other groups on construction routes; wheelchairs can get around just as easily as pedestrians

By J. AUDREY THATCHER
Universe Staff Writer

With construction all over campus, routes are constantly changing. But wheelchair users are no worse off than anyone else in navigating through campus.

Construction on campus has become more commonplace in the past year, but various groups on campus have been working together to better help all students avoid surprises.

Services for Students with Disabilities has been working with committees any time there is new construction on campus to ensure accessibility.

Paul Byrd, director for SSD, said the construction situation changes continually as construction progresses, so they are doing their best to communicate as often as possible to students.

Once students are aware of the routes to take, campus appears less confusing, he said. The most confusing building to get around right now is probably the Wilkinson Center.

To get from the BYU Bookstore to the rest of the Wilkinson Center, students need to go around the south end and follow the signs.

Wheelchair-accessible doors on the second floor are by the Varsity Theater and the back door on the way to the Bookstore.

On the first floor, there is an electric door at the entrance by the bus stop and the information desk where wheelchairs may enter.

Julie Preece, coordinator for SSD, said they meet weekly with the Wilkinson Center to discuss and ensure accessibility.

"We look at all the issues," she said. The Wilkinson Center publishes updates periodically and tries to keep students well-informed.

A fence will be put up around the ASB quad in preparation for construction there, Byrd said.

The JKHB parking lot will also be closed, and there will be only one entrance to the library and the ASB once the quad is closed.

Students need to be aware of that and prepare for it.

In anticipation, a ramp has already been put in there to make the area more wheelchair-accessible, Preece said.

Trent Kunz, a graduate student adviser to Preece and wheelchair user, said that most doorways are very accessible, especially with the increasing number of electric doors.

The construction makes things inconvenient for everyone, but it doesn't take him any longer to get to class than anyone else. Even when it snows it's not too bad -- unless there

is a really big storm. Kunz works with Preece in making recommendations on keeping accessibility around campus.

He said it was good to know that the

various departments and committees are doing a good job to keep everything as accessible as possible.

Preece said accessibility is the same for everyone on campus, whether they are in wheelchairs, visually impaired, walking or otherwise.

There are signs throughout the Wilkinson Center giving directions to the Bookstore and building exits.

"It's going to be a mess for everybody," but the planning department deserves good credit, she said.

She said they had a wheelchair user visit from California who said the

BYU campus was one of the most accessible she'd been to -- even if that may seem hard to believe.

Preece said that the "construction will be inconvenient until it's fixed."

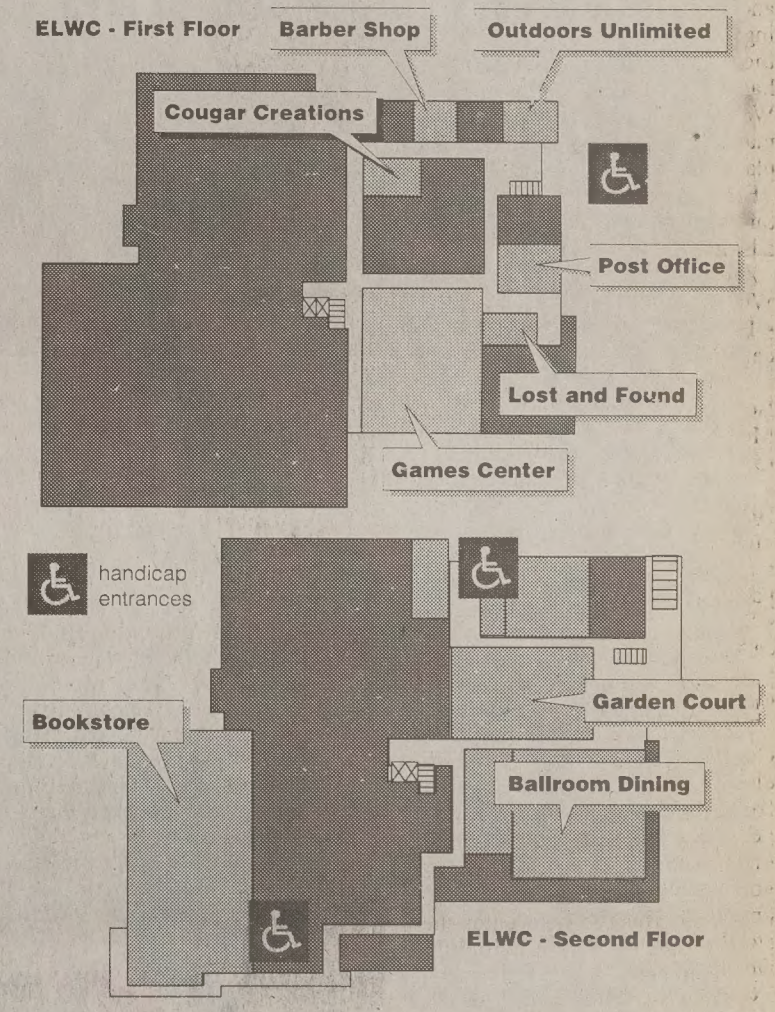
But when it's finished, the campus will be efficient as well as beautiful to everyone right now.

New buildings and renovated buildings are brought up to federal code with wider sidewalks, more ramps and elevators for easier access for everyone.

"We look at all the issues ... It's going to be a mess for everybody ... Construction will be inconvenient until it's fixed. But when it is finished, the campus will look beautiful."

— Julie Preece,
Services for Students
with Disabilities

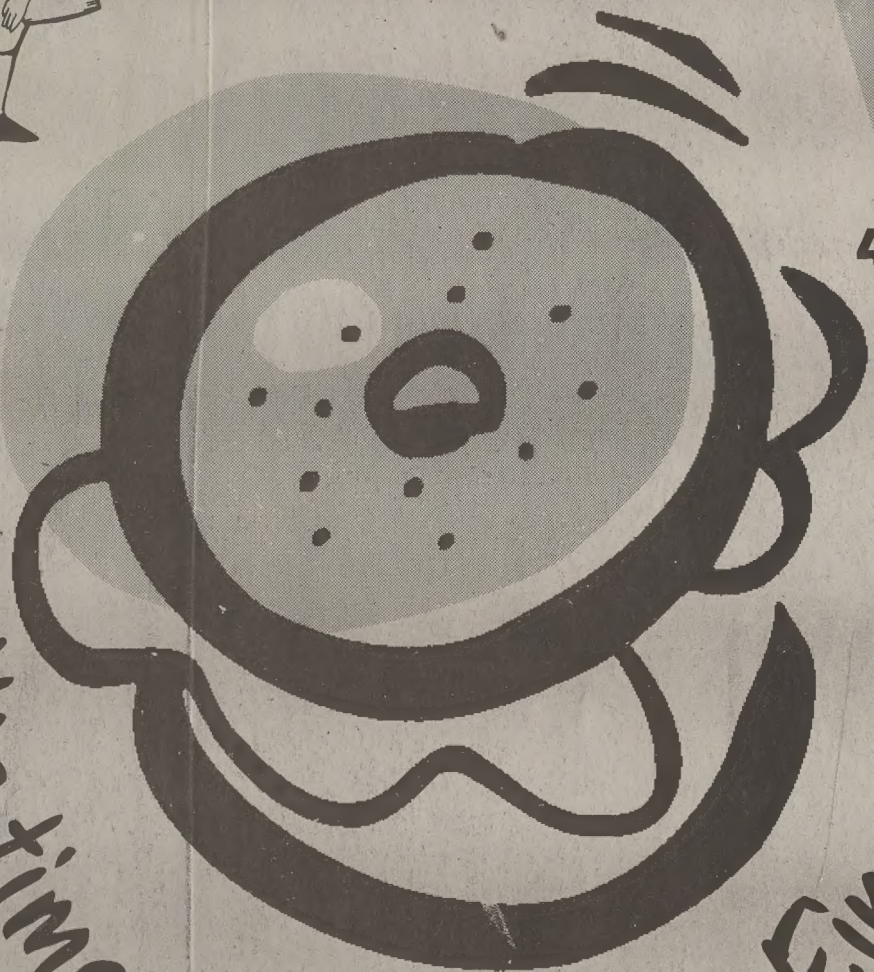
ELWC more accessible to disabled



source: Student Life

graphic by Josh Smith

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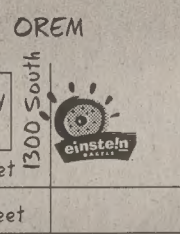
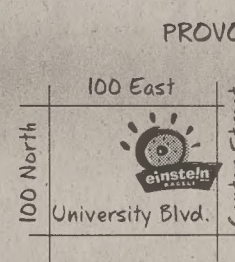
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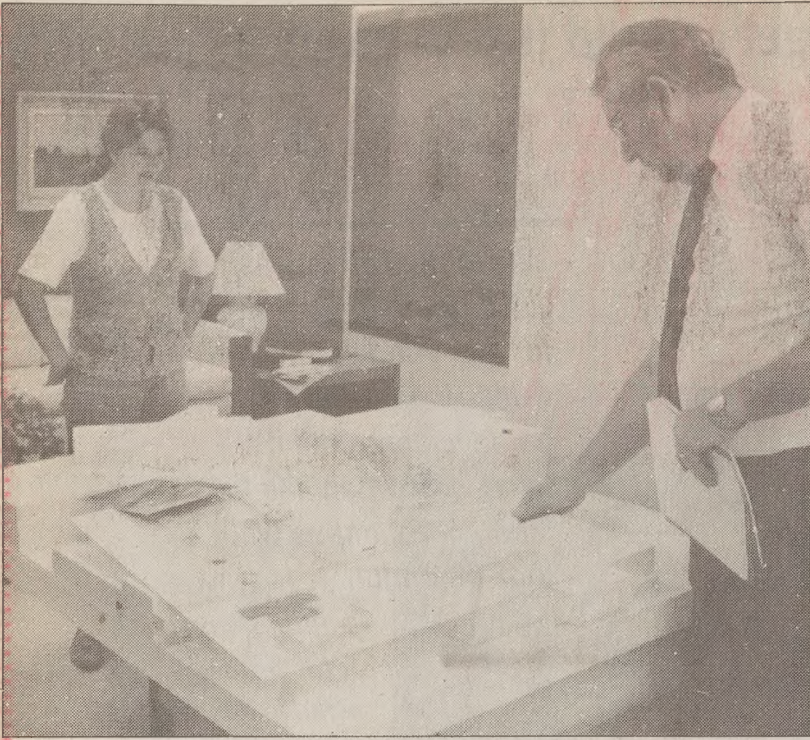
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129

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Nathan Seiter/Daily Universe

GOING UNDERGROUND: A 234,000-square-foot excavation of the ASB Quad will add a two-story addition to the Harold B. Lee Library. Excavation will begin on Sept. 23.

Excavation of ASB Quad marks start of Lee Library underground addition

By AMY CRAGUN
Universe Staff Writer

Thousands of books stored in a former grocery store will have a new home once the addition to the Harold B. Lee Library is completed.

One of the busiest areas of campus, the quad between the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building and the Library will be inaccessible for at least two years to accommodate the project.

Crews from Jacobsen Construction Co. Inc. of Salt Lake City will tear up the ASB Quad starting Sept. 23 to begin construction on a 234,000-square-foot addition to the Library. Randy Olsen, deputy university librarian, said the addition should be completed by December 1998, but remodeling of the old facility won't be completed until December 1999.

The addition will be more than half the size of the existing facility and will be completely underground. Two full floors and a partial third floor will be constructed with a glass-enclosed entryway on the north side of the existing library with walkways for access within the old building.

The existing building will also be remodeled to upgrade mechanical and electrical systems.

Olsen said the addition will move the university into the next century by wiring all tables and carrels to connect to laptops and the Internet.

"We think by the turn of the century you will be coming to campus with a laptop," he said.

The expansion was modeled after the library at Cornell University.

"We have tried to focus this new addition on serving the students better," Olsen said.

The addition will bring together collections that were scattered throughout the old library. Bound and current periodicals will be housed in a new periodical room, and the social science collection will also be brought together in the same room. The periodical room will have four large skylights.

Special Collections will also move

to the new addition, where environmental conditions will be easier to maintain than in the old structure.

Olsen also said there will be a vault kept at 40 degrees where photographs will be stored.

Changes to the old building include a music library that will be housed on the fourth floor. The Learning Resource Center will also move to the fourth floor, and the genealogical library will be moved to the new addition.

The addition will also include two computer labs with 190 computers, four electronic classrooms for distance-learning, and a 200-seat auditorium for large-group and panel instruction. The auditorium will also be used to show the library's film collection.

To reroute disrupted sewer lines from the Administration Building and the Jesse Knight Humanities Building and the Library to the N. Eldon Tanner Building, the parking lot north of the Jesse Knight Building will become a 60-foot-deep hole. The area will be closed off through Fall and Winter Semesters and will be resurfaced in April or May.

The ASB Quad will be inaccessible, as will the area between the Harris Fine Arts Center and Wilkinson Center. Students will have to find ways around the fenced-in site to reach buildings surrounding the quad. Mike Stratton, director of construction at BYU, said fences will be up before classes start.

He said the north entrance to the Library will be accessible until the construction schedule requires its closure.

"We will keep it open as long as possible," Stratton said.

Soon a model of the new addition will be on display near the south entrance to the Library, as well as a white board with a daily progress report. Olsen said there is also more information on the Library's Web site.

Groundbreaking will be on the north side of the Library Sept. 20. The excavation of the quad will commence on Sept. 23.

Provo area spiced with variety of restaurants

Local eateries ease students' hunger pains

By KEVIN ELZEY
Senior Reporter

Goofy summed it up best when he said, "I want to eat until I die."

Although this fixation with food may seem a bit much, the Provo/Orem area is a great place to play the "restaurant game" with the wide variety of restaurants that are available to visit.

The Provo area delivers all of the restaurant "staples" that most people associate with college cuisine: McDonald's, Wendy's, Pizza Hut, Dominoes, and all of the rest of the big restaurant chains abound in the Provo area. Other restaurants that are unique to the Provo area make it a diner's heaven.

If you are craving a "manly" piece of meat, one of the best decisions that can be made would be to visit Carvers in Orem. Although it is on the higher end of price range, it will provide you with a rich and savory meal.

For those who are feeling like something south of the border, Provo is the place to eat. While El Azteca, La Casita and Mi Ranchito offer a wide variety of genuine Mexican cuisine, Los Hermanos is a little less authentic but still the tastiest of them all.

Possibly the best Mexican food around is in Orem. Cafe Del Sol cooks up authentic Mexican cuisine that is light and spicy.

It is a little out of the way, but it's worth it.

Close to BYU campus is Brick Oven, the popular pasta/pizza restaurant that offers the best homemade root beer in town and an all-you-can-eat pasta bar.

Gandolfo's is the place to go for a real life "big city" experience. An underground New York deli, Gandolfo's offers the mood of the "Big Apple" with its street sign decor and sandwiches that are far and away the best in town.

Other sandwich shops include Subway and Hogi Yogi, which offers

sandwiches and frozen yogurt.

Until recently, Provo was without any sign of a decent Chinese restaurant. Then came China Lily.

It is the best thing that has happened to Provo since BYU Football's national championship in 1984.

On-campus dining is good too. The Cougarreat, in the Wilkinson Center,

will be a new food-court-type area when the renovations are complete. The cafeterias in the Abraham O. Smoot and Morris Centers offer a variety of eat meals. The Skyroom, room on the top floor of the Wilkinson Center and the Museum Center provide a pleasing eating atmosphere on a busy BYU campus.

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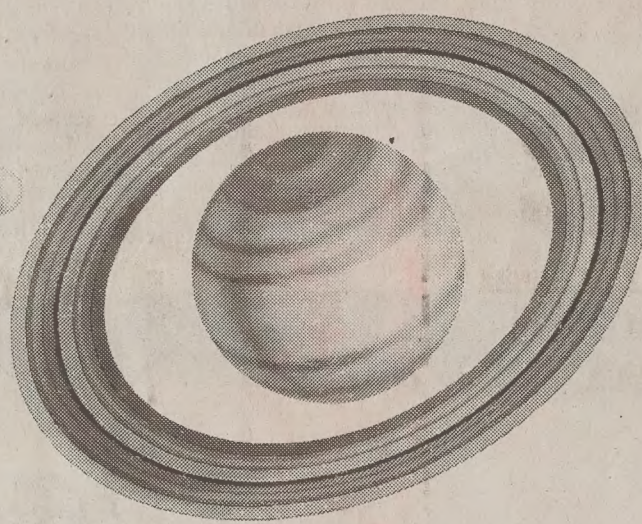
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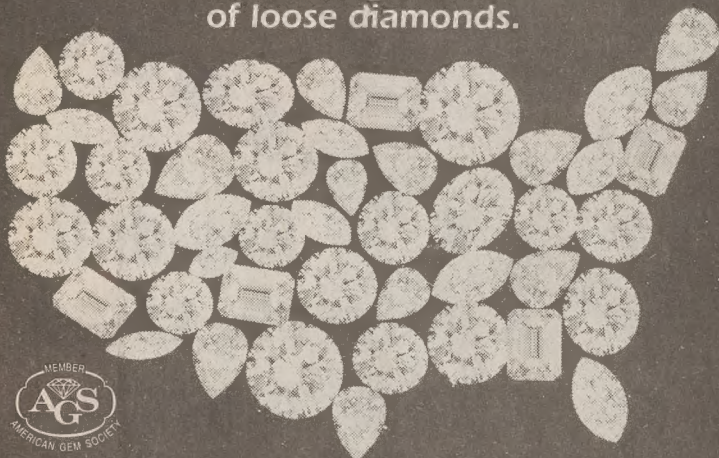
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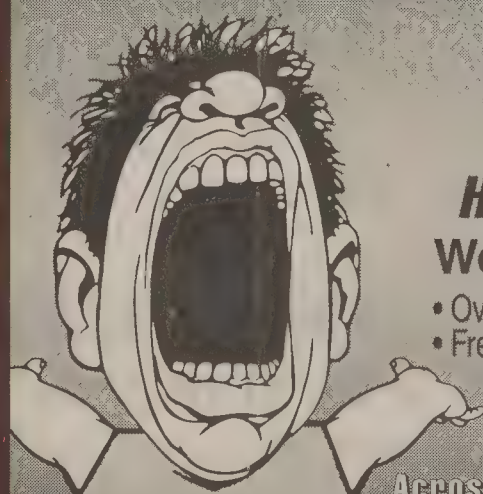
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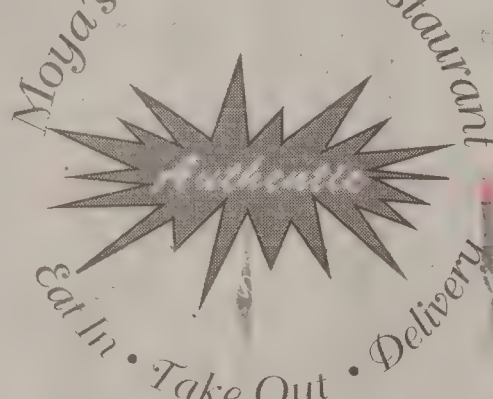
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Campus

Y payday schedule to change

By CARMEN DURLAND
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's payroll system is changing payday from the 9th and 24th of each month to every other Monday beginning Sept. 9.

The Sept. 9 paycheck will pay for all employment between Aug. 16 and Aug. 30, as usual for the semi-monthly pay schedule, said Penny Morrell, manager of student employment. The new biweekly pay schedule will begin a week later with the Sept. 16 paycheck. This paycheck will cover Sept. 1 - 6. Employees on an hourly time card will be paid just for that week's work.

However, "students working on contracts receive an equal amount of money for all of the pay periods during the time they work," she said. Thus, wherever their employment

falls within the pay period, employees on contract will receive a paycheck, regardless of whether they worked one week instead of two.

Paychecks will then be issued every two weeks, the next payday being Sept. 30. Any employee with questions can call Morrell at 378-6926.

The payroll system was changed for several reasons. In a letter to staff, R. Blair Condie, assistant administrative vice president for Human Resource Services, said, "the current system pays staff employees twice a month. This has been somewhat awkward for our employees for a variety of reasons."

"For example, if an employee works additional hours in the pay period, under the current system, it is impossible to know whether those hours should be counted and paid as overtime until the end of the workweek."

Since the pay period often ends during the week, it has been very difficult to calculate and pay for overtime work.

"In instances where an employee may only work a partial pay period, it has been difficult to calculate and explain the amount of money earned, since pay periods do not have an equal number of days. Because of these and other issues, it was determined that it would facilitate the payroll process and be beneficial to employees to change to a biweekly system."

Condie also said that employees would receive 26 paychecks per year instead of 24. "Because of the additional two checks per year, each check will be slightly smaller than under the current system. While each check will be slightly smaller, it is important to understand that annual pay will not be less," he said.

TAs and part-time faculty meet Sept. 7 to ease jitters

By SHEA CUTLER
Universe Staff Writer



GORDON

New students may not be the only ones worried about their first year. Many teaching assistants and part-time faculty are also just starting out, and, to help them, the Faculty Center is offering a free Excellence in Teaching Conference.

Since its conception five years ago, the conference was called the Teaching Assistants Conference, but in its sixth year, the name and focus have changed.

"We wanted to reach more people who teach on campus," said Kevin Dickson, the conference coordinator. "We want those who come to leave with the desire to improve their teaching and to leave with ideas of how to do that; to leave with not just the desire, but the tools."

Dickson defined a teaching assistant as anyone involved in the learning process, which can include anyone from lab assistants to graders.

The conference directly fulfills the mission statement of the Faculty Center: "The purpose of the BYU Faculty Center is to improve teaching, scholarship, service and collegiality among all who teach at Brigham Young University," states the web page.

The conference will begin at 8 a.m. Sept. 7 with an opening session. The keynote speaker for the session will be Jim Gordon, an associate academic vice president. Gordon, who has received many teaching awards on campus and is involved with the Faculty Center, will speak on "Teaching and the Aims of a BYU

Education."

A document titled "Aims of a BYU Education" was released to all faculty. It states that a BYU education should be spiritually strengthening, intellectually enlarging, character building and leading to lifelong learning and service.

Gordon said he will focus on those four aims and how teachers can implement them.

"I look forward to it and hope to bring a little humor into the talk, and talk about some important issues with people who play a critical role in the university," Gordon said.

He said he remembers a few TAs from his days at BYU and remembers the positive influence they had. "I still remember them and the example they set and the dedication to teaching that they showed," he said. He hopes to instill the same enthusiasm into the TAs and part-time faculty at the conference.

After the opening session there will be a panel composed of part-time faculty. There will also be panels for different colleges composed of experience TAs who can help participants with specific problems related to their area.

Participants will then attend three workshops, choosing from 17 different presentations ranging from "What Do the Best Science TAs Do?" presented by Richard Robison, to "Managing a Thirty Hour Day" presented by Don Brown.

Past participants say the conference has opened their eyes and helped them know what to expect from their experience. It has also provided new ideas and renewed motivation.

"We hope the conference will make participants more aware of what is available on campus to help improve their teaching. We also hope to help them create informal networks of people doing similar things," Dickson said.

Study suggests parents' views affect children

Universe Services

Parents' attitudes toward the purpose of education, such as whether it should lead to a job or a meaningful life, have a direct influence on how well they and their children will accept new and different teaching methods, suggests a BYU study.

With the start of school quickly approaching, parents will see their children face a variety of instructional methods. The way parents view those methods, as either positive or negative, can be traced to their own views as to why an education is needed, said Nancy Wentworth, professor of secondary education at BYU, who is researching parents' acceptance of a new math program.

"I've had hundreds of conversations with parents — and not just for this study," Wentworth said. "I've been a teacher and on PTA committees, and know that there are two different points of view concerning the purpose of education."

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Police Beat

By SHEA CUTLER
Universe Staff Writer

Police Beat appears every Friday on the campus page and includes criminal activities that were reported on campus during the previous week.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

Friday near the J. Reuben Clark Law Building two suspicious-looking men were stopped. The 18-year-old visitor presented Education Week identification cards, both of which had the name. One of the men had said he had lost his card and obtained a replacement, giving his old card to his friend so both could attend classes. The two were issued citations for possession of services.

Thursday at 11:50 p.m. an 18-year-old male Education Week visitor was tired of waiting to get out of the parking lot next to the stadium. He drove his suburban over the grass, leaving deep tire marks in the lawn.

FALSE INFORMATION

Thursday at 12:50 a.m. three male skaters were stopped by an officer and gave false information about their identity. They were banned from campus for 72 hours. The 22- and 20-year-old visitors were issued citations for giving false information to a police officer. The 17-year-old visitor was also cited.

SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT

Friday at 4:47 p.m. two girls ages 13 and 9 were walking through Wymount Terrace. A driver motioned for them to cross the street. As they approached the driver inched the car forward and held out two candy canes, asking the girls if they wanted some. The girls refused and continued walking. The driver urged again, saying he would not hurt them, but the girls continued walking. The man described as an older Caucasian with graying hair, balding on top and tanned skin. The car was white and a hatchback. Anyone with information may call the University Police at 378-4051.

THEFT

Friday a 32-year-old female visitor was apprehended in connection with the theft of stolen from feminine-hygiene machines. For the last week and a half, 80 machines were broken into on campus. Each machine is valued at \$134 with a total cost coming to \$10,720. The woman was charged with 89 counts of burglary. Between Aug. 13 and Aug. 20 a hand electronic keyboard and computer system with interface valued at

\$10,000 were reported stolen from the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Aug. 19 three unknown people charged \$18 in food at the Museum Cafe to a campus department account.

Aug. 18 between 10 and 11:30 p.m. in the horseshoe area of the Marriott Center, a 1994 Toyota truck was broken into and 100 CDs and two CD cases valued at \$1,470 were stolen. The victim was an 18-year-old visitor.

Between July 14 and Aug. 14 a Gary Fischer bike valued at \$450 was stolen from Wymount Terrace. The victim was a 23-year-old male student.

July 22 two computer chips valued at \$1,160 were reported stolen from the McDonald Health Center.

SEX OFFENSE

Aug. 20 at 5:24 p.m. a secretary in the Richards Building was looking out her window when she saw three males on the second floor of the Smith Fieldhouse expose themselves. The three were apprehended. The 23- and 20-year-old visitors were issued citations for lewdness, and all three, including an 18-year-old visitor, were banned from campus.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

Aug. 18 at 7:26 a.m. an officer responded to a domestic violence call at Wymount Terrace. A husband and wife had gotten into an argument, and the man hit the woman on the arm. The male student was arrested.

TRESPASSING

Aug. 23 six juvenile visitors were caught trespassing in the Deseret Towers swimming pool.

Aug. 11 three individuals were seen leaving Q Hall on bikes with no tires. The three 18-year-old male visitors had taken all the pictures off the wall and overturned the furniture in the lobby of the hall. They were apprehended and taken back to return the lobby to order. There were no damages and charges are pending.

PERSONAL INJURY

Aug. 19 at 3:30 p.m. a 23-year-old

female student was running in the J. Reuben Clark Law Building second floor circulation desk. She tripped and hit her head on the corner of a filing cabinet, resulting in a laceration on her head. She was taken to the McDonald Health Center for treatment.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE

Aug. 9 an officer responded to a

complaint about two suspicious-looking individuals seated on a bench on the north side of the library at 10:45 p.m. The caller said they had been drinking, but when the officer questioned them, they denied it. The officer then looked into a trash can near the bench, and saw a Coors beer bottle. The two then admitted to drinking.

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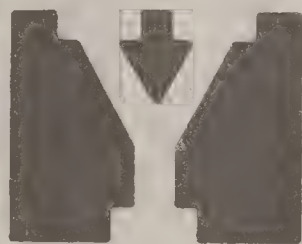
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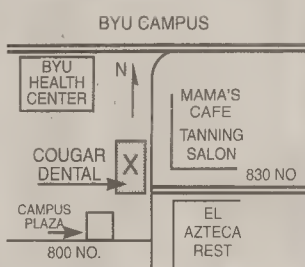


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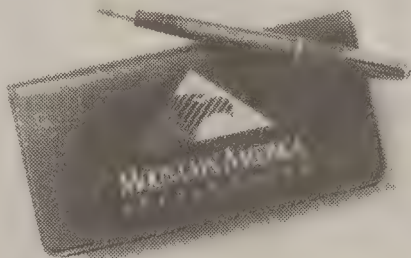
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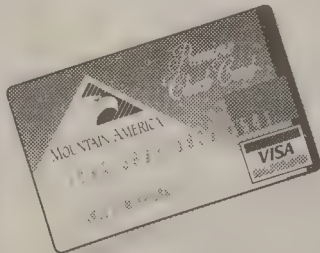
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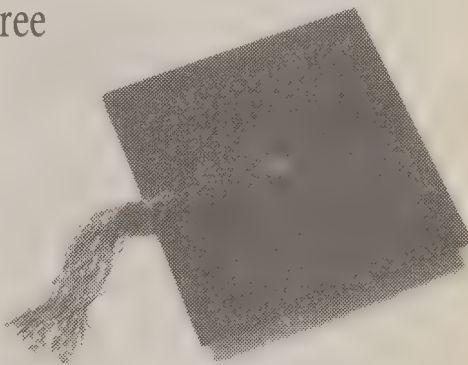
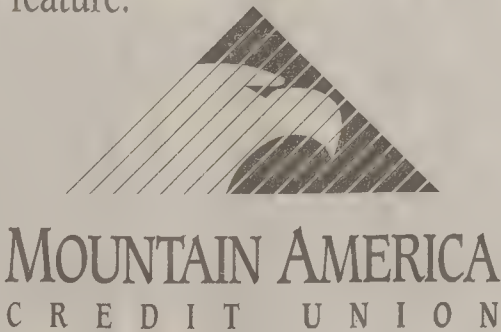


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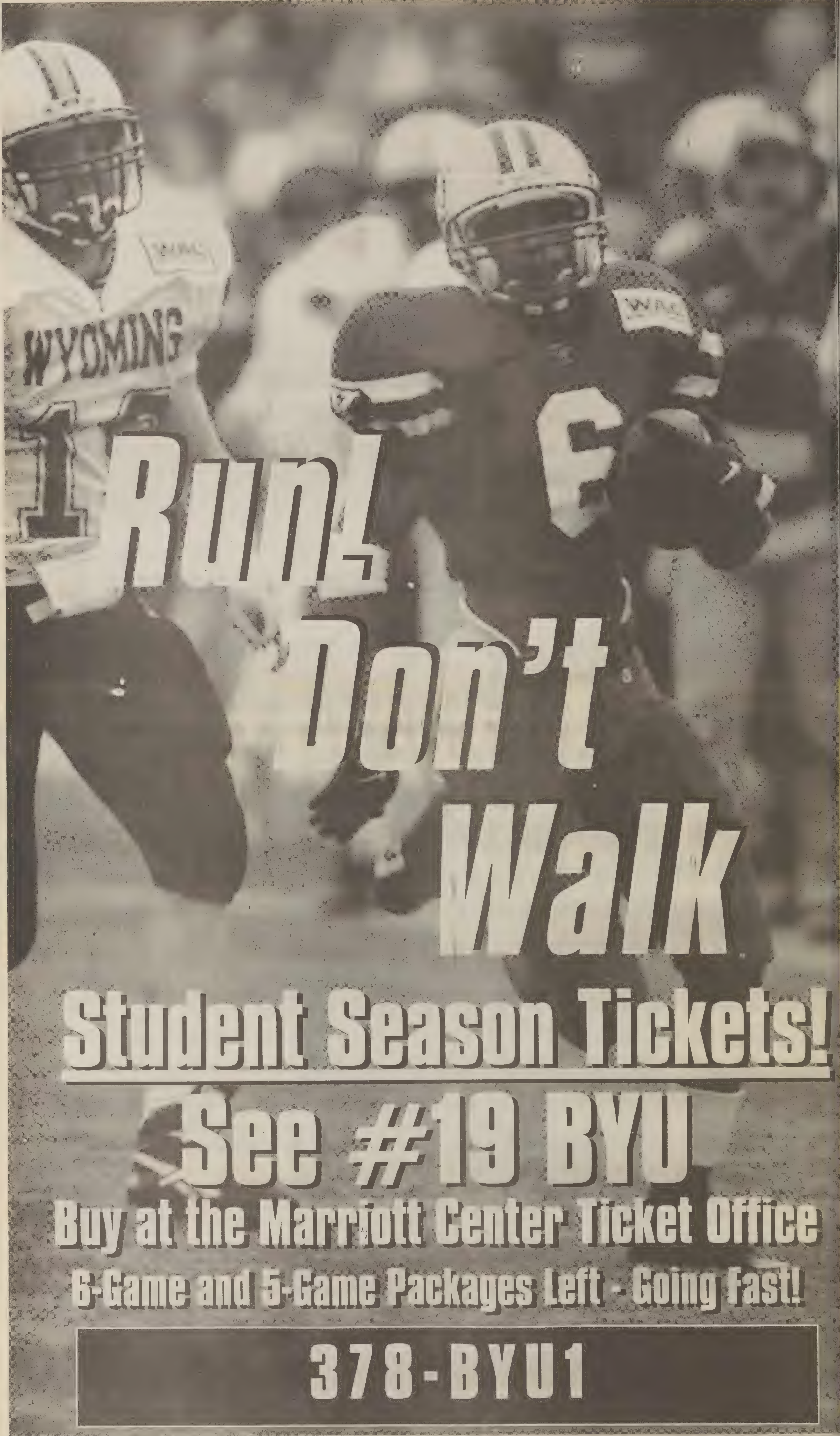
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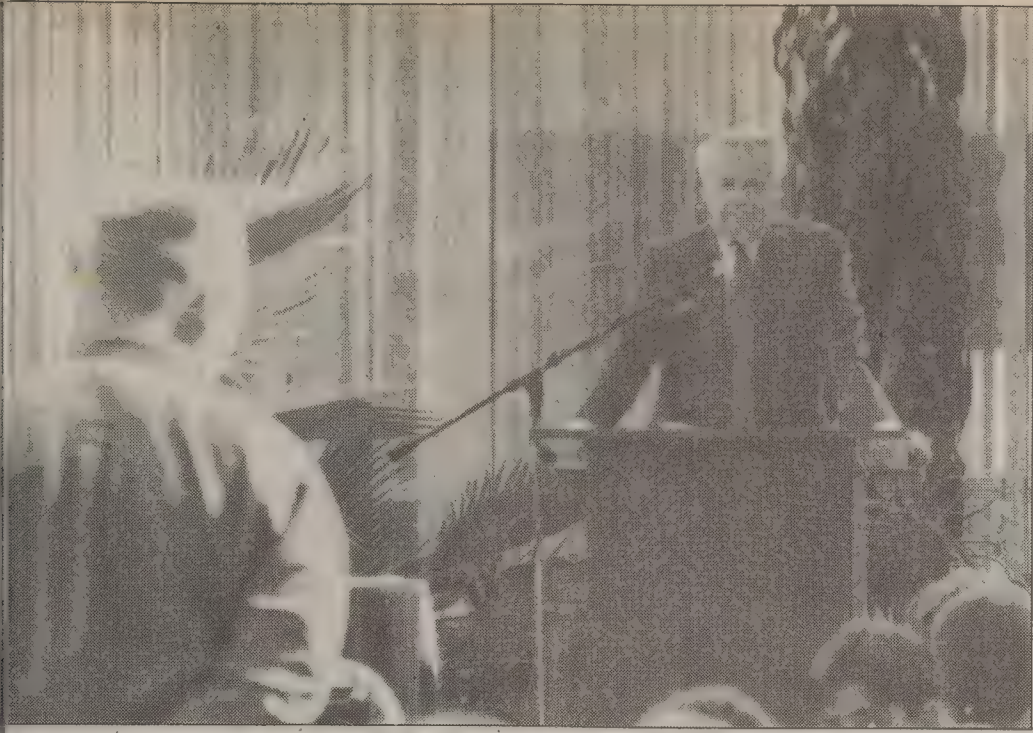
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LEADING THE WAY: President Bateman responds to a student at a question-and-answer session last March. Bateman spoke about his vision for the future of the university Monday morning at the Annual University Conference.

File photo

Pres. Bateman outlines goals for Year 100 Annual University Conference

By JANNA NIELSEN
Universe Staff Writer

President Bateman discussed five years of Trustees-approved goals that range from building on a religious foundation to sharpening BYU's institutional focus at Monday morning's session of the Annual University Conference.

These goals are designed to guide the actions of BYU administration and personnel as plans are implemented to improve the future of the university, President Bateman said.

They include building on the religious foundation of BYU, improving educational opportunities of students, strengthening teaching, improving communication between faculty and administrators, and sharpening the institutional focus.

President Bateman addressed each goal specifically and posed questions to faculty, staff and administrators to help them better understand the goals of this plan.

He first asked, "Can the sacred portion of the university education be removed?" It must be, he said, and successful scholars will learn to integrate the secular and the divine as they instruct students.

His second question encompassed the concern he feels for freshmen

who get lost in large classes and in an array of unknown faculty members.

He said that both "qualitative and quantitative data suggest that too many students become lost (during their) freshman year."

"Regular faculty rarely teach 100-level classes," he said. If they do, the classes are large and many students choose not to come to these classes.

To solve these problems and improve the education of BYU students, he proposed that professorships be established for senior faculty to teach 100-level classes. He also said that money for more faculty members will come from the funds raised by the Capital Campaign.

As faculty work to improve the education of students, the third goal will also be accomplished. This goal entails "keeping research on an upward momentum while strengthening teaching," President Bateman said.

"Research is complementary to, not in competition with, teaching."

He promised that the upward thrust of research will continue, but reminded faculty that "this institution is a teaching university."

He described two types of faculty: "the teacher who hasn't kept up with research" and the "researcher who can't communicate with students."

Faculty members shouldn't fall into either of these categories, he said. Research and teaching should both be emphasized, with the goal always being to educate students.

The good researcher, President Bateman said, uses his or her knowledge to become a better teacher.

The fourth goal presented at the conference involved upgrading the communications process between administrators and faculty.

Three steps will help in this process, President Bateman said.

They are streamlining decision making, clarifying roles of key personnel, and spending more time discussing individual concerns. All of these suggestions come directly from the recommendations of the Self-Study committee and will be implemented as the board reviews the study.

President Bateman's final goal is to sharpen the institutional focus of the university. This can be accomplished by simplifying university offerings.

Depending upon the board's approval, some consolidation and restructuring will take place, he said.

President Bateman told faculty, staff and administrators that as these goals are reached, President John Taylor's prophecy that Zion would be ahead of the rest of the world in matters of learning would come true.

Pres. Bateman answers plagiarism concerns

By JANNA NIELSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Charges of plagiarism have caused President Merrill J. Bateman to think deeply about the role of president at BYU and the mission of the university, he told faculty, staff and administrators at Monday morning's session of the Annual University Conference.

President Bateman re-addressed charges by an anonymous accuser that he lifted material in his April inauguration address from Gertrude Himmelfarb's Sept. 15, 1995, speech at Baylor University.

Since the accusations, President Bateman has written Himmelfarb a letter of apology and thanked her for the manner in which she handled the press on the topic.

In the letter, he said "that there was no intent to plagiarize" and explained the ambiguity of the citations in his speech.

At Monday's conference, President Bateman spoke of his feelings concerning the matter. He said that "in no way do I intend to diminish (BYU's) quality or reputation."

"I do understand to whom I am responsible. I understand the divine calling of this university," he said.

President Bateman told those in attendance that, upon hearing about the charges against him, his first concern was for Himmelfarb.

For this reason, he sent the afore-

mentioned letter. His letter explained that he had cited her at the end of a paragraph which contained several paraphrased sentences from her article, "The Christian University: A Call to Counterrevolution."

In this letter, he told Himmelfarb that, "A reference citing your work was included at the end of the last sentence in the paragraph which paraphrased the relevant material cited from 'First Things.' Unfortunately, a set of quotations marks was included at that same point to highlight the slogan 'everything is political' and the placement of the citation appears to refer only to the slogan when it refers to the preceding paraphrased sentences in that paragraph."

President Bateman reiterated this information to faculty and staff at Monday's meeting and emphasized the concern he felt for Himmelfarb being put in the middle of the accusations.

He told faculty members that his next concern regarding the charges was for the university and its reputation. He said that BYU has a divine mission, and all members of the university community must work toward the goals set forth in that mission.

"The standard of truthfulness at this university is at the highest level," he said. "We must take care in referencing the work of others."

He said that his belief has always been to express ideas accurately and

to use the authority of others to buttress one's own information. "I was shocked at the (plagiarism) charge," he said. But he also admitted that there was some ambiguity in his citations.

He used this to remind faculty members that intellectual property is as sacred as physical possessions.

President Bateman's other concern was for "those who feel the need to hide behind anonymity."

This is an open university, he said. "My door is always open."

He said that anonymous letters circulated within the university are ignored. Issues like this are meant to be openly discussed within the university.

Instead, the author of the letter chose to discuss the issue in Sunstone magazine.

With reference to this, President Bateman said that "symposia that injure the church are not welcome."

President Bateman ended his comments on the charges by saying that the events of the last two weeks and the charges against him have helped him to understand the test of this university, which is "the balancing of secular with spiritual."

He apologized for the ambiguity and reminded faculty of the need to remain faithful in the board and the university because "the divine mission of BYU is always at risk," he said.



Shannon Henry/Daily Universe

Time to move

The Tree of Life which previously stood in between the Library and the ASB Quad was moved Summer Term 1996 to its new position between the

Kimball Tower and the McKay Building. The tree will remain there even after the construction is completed.

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Board applauded by Elder Eyring for consistency in decision-making

By JANNA NIELSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Elder Henry B. Eyring, commissioner of education and a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, reflected on present and past Boards of Trustees as he addressed faculty, staff and administrators at Monday morning's session of the Annual University Conference.

Elder Eyring used the consistency of decisions made by the Board of Trustees to remind faculty of BYU's divine mission.

Drawing upon a number of talks written by past and present members of the board, Elder Eyring said that he discovered this common theme: "Putting religious faith first will enhance our development as a great university."

He also said that having a prophet of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on the board has had great effects on the university.

The consistency of the boards' messages throughout the years is "evidence of the source of the vision they share," Elder Eyring said.

Despite the different personalities and characteristics of each board member, the decisions are always consistent.

The board shares an alliance of common sense. Meetings are frank and open, and board members know how to listen to one another, Elder Eyring said.

In all of the board meetings he has



ELDER HENRY B. EYRING

attended throughout the years, he's never seen a vote count, one was never needed.

Faculty, staff and administrators should know that the view of direction for this university will not change because "the values of the board will never be lost," Elder Eyring said.

He encouraged faculty members to read speeches written by members of the board and to use the concepts in these talks as a foundation in their teaching efforts.

The Board of Trustees and the Lord are confident in this university, they are confident in President Bateman, they are confident in you, Elder Eyring said.

"You can share the confidence of the Lord."

Academic V.P. outlines plan to close student/faculty gap

By JANNA NIELSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Generating 25 to 30 new faculty positions, pruning programs and eliminating some large classes are all approaches designed to devote more time to freshmen, Academic Vice President Alan J. Wilkins told faculty at their general meeting Tuesday.

Wilkins also told faculty members that he "admires the degree of sacrifice apparent through your self-study reports." He called the efforts to improve departments, colleges and the university "remarkable."

A study of this sort "could not be duplicated by any other university of this size," he said.

The university is now at a point where implementations of the self study can begin as the Board of Trustees makes decisions regarding the study.

"The university is a tool to build the Lord's kingdom on this earth," he said. "We have to work with the board in understanding this university's place in the church."

In improving the university and making it a better place for students to learn how to build the kingdom, Wilkins said that we must "focus more faculty attention on beginning and ending students," and we must "improve teaching with inspiration."

"Freshmen deserve the opportunity to work with full-time faculty," he said.

Faculty need to invest more time in students and still be committed to scholarly work and research, Wilkins said.

There are six approaches to devoting more time to beginning students and ensuring that ending students have gained the education they desire, Wilkins said.

The first is to generate 25 to 30 new positions from funds gathered in the Capital Campaign.

Second, the university "might work to eliminate some large classes."

Third, when a faculty member in a larger area retires, the university might reallocate the FTE (full time equivalent) to another area where the resources are needed more.

The fourth approach would be an effort to make majors leaner so that students can graduate in four years.

A fifth approach has already been set in place. "We are doing many things to prune programs now," Wilkins said.

The final approach is to work with the technology available to better teach students in large classes.

Wilkins said that "students must not get lost in a bureaucracy that doesn't know (their) names. Students need real people to guide them and help them connect."

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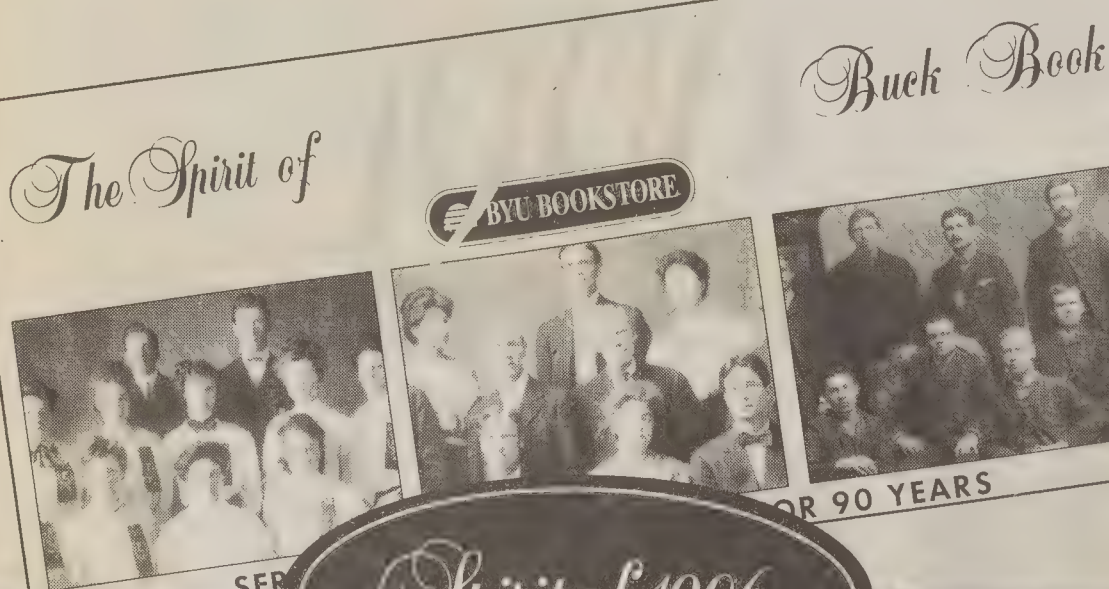
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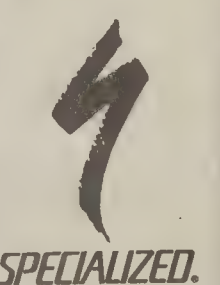
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Nathan Seiter/Daily Universe

Blowin' in the wind

Trombone players in the BYU Marching Band practice Wednesday afternoon at DT Field. The marching band's practice this week is part of Band

Camp and is in preparation for Saturday's football game against Arkansas State. The 225-member band will perform pre-game and halftime shows.

Elder Ballard says education key to strengthening family, society

By JANNA NIELSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Elder M. Russell Ballard shared statistics on crime rates, domestic violence, pregnancy and other social issues with faculty, staff and administrators as he emphasized the importance of assisting BYU students in their quest for eternal life.

Elder Ballard, a member of the BYU Board of Trustees and the Quorum of the Twelve, talked to faculty as part of the Annual University Conference Tuesday night in the Marriott Center.

The statistics he cited included violent crimes had increased 500 percent in the United States, 70 percent of juvenile offenders grew up without a father in the home, and 20 percent of high school students carry some type of weapon.

As he shared with faculty the shocking conditions in the United States, he also talked about the family's role as the cornerstone of society.

All of the statistics that demonstrate an increase in illegitimate births, drugs and violence could be lowered if individuals followed the guidelines set forth in the Declaration of the Family released by the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he said. This document tells the world that the family plan is divine.

Children, it reports, are entitled to remain within matrimony, and parents will be held accountable for the events that take place in the family.

BYU must spiritually prepare its graduates to help improve families throughout the world, Elder Ballard said.

It is critical if the mission of BYU is to be accomplished, he said. We must have graduates who righteously lead others in this ever crumbling world of ours.

In these times more than any other, the youth of this church need to hear a renewed faith from leaders," Elder Ballard said.

He said that the expertise of the faculty must be used in a way that feeds students spiritually.

This expertise must be applied in hundreds of places around campus.

It is more important now for staff to be united in the aims of the mission (of the Lord)," he said.

Every concept you teach should be held securely, in its very core, to bring souls unto God."

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Preschool more than ABCs: children must learn meaning

Universe Services

Johnny can read his sister's third-grade reader and count all the way to 100, but that doesn't mean he is any more ready for school than your child, said an expert in early-childhood development at BYU.

"We see children all the time at the university-based preschool who can read on a fourth- and fifth-grade level," said Jean M. Larsen, who has coordinated the early childhood education program at BYU for the past 15 years. "And this is great — if they understand what they are reading. But too often these children can't interpret what they've just read."

Larsen believes children are better off if they come to school "wanting" to learn rather than touting a checklist of skills they can do.

"Knowing your alphabet is only a piece of the puzzle," she said. "Understanding that these symbols represent meaning, such as a child's name and directions on a street sign, is far more important."

First identified as a national goal at the 1989 Education Summit, school readiness has become a focus for professional educators. Too many parents, however, are still unaware of the difference between being "ready" for school and being "prepped" for school.

"The difference is that a child who is ready for school can build connections," said Ann Larsen, a kindergarten teacher who spent this past summer as a head teacher at BYU's preschool.

"For instance," she said, "children who are ready for school know that by combining certain letters of the alphabet they can spell the names of people they love. But children who don't understand this association have nothing to connect these symbols to."

In working with parents, Ann often asks them to write several Chinese characters and then memorize them. It's a difficult, boring assignment, and the parents quickly realize that this is what a preschooler feels like in learning the alphabet.

Having once attempted this task, parents are much more enthusiastic about some of her teaching methods, says Ann, such as "logo language." Here children learn phonics by gathering and reading the logos of such items as their favorite breakfast cereals, candy bars and fast-food restaurants. "Have a child bring a box of

Cheerios from home, and I guarantee you she will remember what sound 'ch' makes," added Ann.

What children are doing is learning to build one idea upon another, said Larsen. "These connections must be made for a child to truly learn. If children can relate to what you are trying to teach them, they then want to know more. They want to learn. But if they can't relate, they will tune you out."

It is this ability to connect concepts and ideas together that educators hope to see in every student.

Larsen, along with several other professional educators, outlined for the state of Utah a number of "skills" children should have before they begin school. "It's not the list most parents would expect to see," she said. Under the "emergent literacy skills" category are some of the following traits:

- Ask and answer questions.
- Relate events.
- Understand book orientation: front and back, left to right, beginning and end; understand that words represent ideas and that letters represent sounds.
- Understand stories have a beginning, middle and end.
- Imitate adults in reading and writing.

What is important to understand here, says Larsen, is that none of these skills require any formal learning.

Ann said she was once accused of just "playing" with her students.

"And that's where we need to educate people," she says. "Play is exactly how preschoolers learn. They don't need the skill, drill and kill routines."

Yet Ann and Larsen are quick to emphasize that children must be encouraged to think and explore in their play. They also both agree that parents — not teachers — are the best ones to help children do this.

Parent training is not an exact science. There are, however, some basic rules Larsen has outlined for parents to follow:

- Give children your full attention when speaking to them.
- Get down on the child's level and look encouragingly at the child during conversation.
- Ask questions that would encourage children to share more information.
- Restate and clarify what your child said.

PARENT from page 14

they should be able to check off a list of things they now know.

Other people believe that the world is changing so fast that students can't possibly learn everything they might need to know — because by the time they get out of high school and college, there is going to be a whole new list," she said.

While introducing a new problem-solving type of mathematics instruction in the Salt Lake School District, Wentworth also studied what parents thought the purpose of education was and if that view impacted how well they received this new math instruction.

"I had to determine what parents thought was important about education in general," Wentworth said. This new math instruction "had a different point of view than just learning the rules and being

able to plug and chug in mathematics."

Wentworth asked parents what they thought were some important reasons children go to school. Typical responses included learning skills or getting a job. Other responses focused more on social aspects, such as developing a sense of responsibility or developing a child's full potential.

"There were the skills-based answers, and then the more social type of answers that are broader than 'I'm just in this to get a job,'" Wentworth said.

Her results showed that parents who see the purpose of education as shaping a child's social development are more prone to accept teaching methods not based on quantifiable results, Wentworth said.

For example, students may be given a problem with many possible solutions, and then by working together, they decide how to solve the problem.

The role of the teacher is to listen to their and pose questions that will push their thinking that way, the students learn to evaluate their

"They really come to understand that education is more a way of thinking and a way of learning to explore and how to search out your own answers rather than having some sort of checklist of facts to be learned," Wentworth said.

"The parents with this attitude are more receptive to challenging, new and innovative programs."

"What the research shows, however, is that parents either fall on one side or the other. Some of the parents interviewed were skeptical of the new program."

"Many of them had the attitude that if you tell me what job this is going to be useful for, I don't want my kid to learn it," she said.



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Y Groups central to orientation activities

By CARMEN DURLAND
Universe Staff Writer

All new students can participate free of charge in two BYU Orientations this week. Orientation for disabled, international, ethnic and re-entry students, students over 25, is today. Orientation



CHAIN GANG: Students at freshman orientation last September compete in Y Group games at Deseret Towers Field to get acquainted before classes begin. Y Groups are the center of orientation.

File photo



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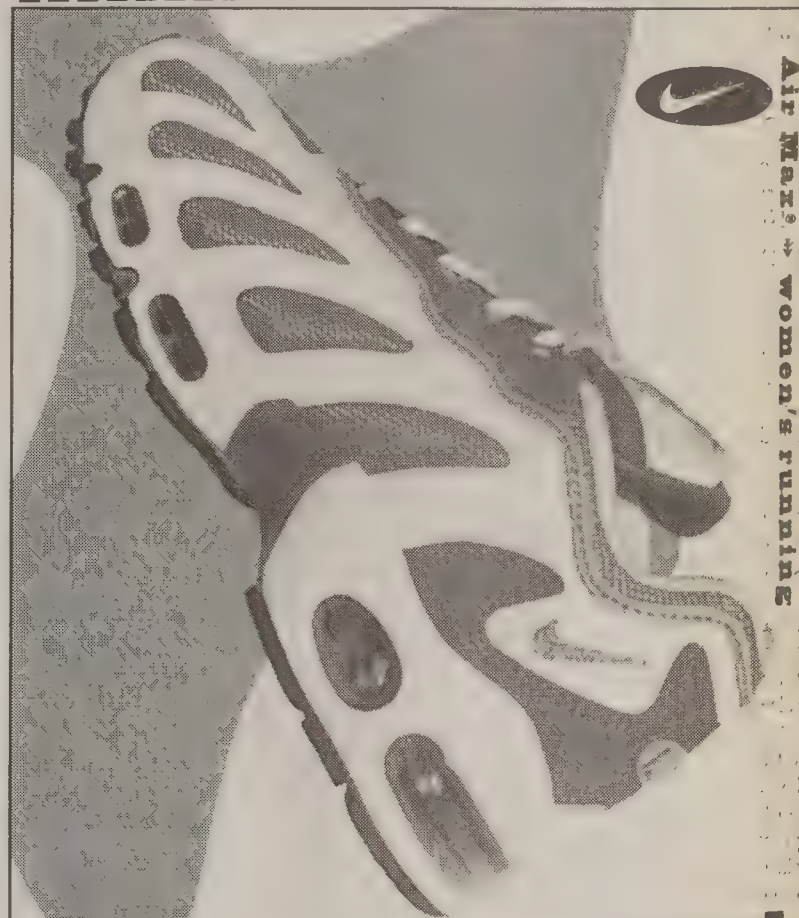


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Freshman wards provide a place to grow, serve

Universe Services

Many universities build a chapel on campus for the occasional religious service. At BYU, the entire campus becomes a chapel every week.

Visitors at BYU are often astonished at what happens to the campus on Sundays. Lecture halls are transformed into chapels, labs become Sunday School classrooms, and thousands of students — dressed in their Sunday best — hurry across campus to attend one of approximately 200 student wards. There is nothing quite like campus wards and stakes, nor is any part of the BYU experience more critical than participation in student wards.

But some students fail to get involved.

New students often feel detached from BYU and overwhelmed by its scale until they get fully involved with their campus ward. There they find a community built on a scale that allows them to know and be known, to serve and be served.

You will find that your student ward provides unique opportunities for service and growth. In freshman wards it is not uncommon for newly-ordained young men to be asked to serve in elders' quorum presidency or to give priesthood blessings. Likewise, it's typical for 18-year-old women to serve in a Relief Society presidency or to teach gospel doctrine classes.

Campus wards will engage you in activities, firesides and service projects; organize you into family home evening groups; assign you to serve each other as home teachers and visiting teachers; and, most importantly, bring you together to partake of the sacrament and share testimonies.

Central to all of these experiences is your campus bishop. Often your bishop has a more profound and lasting influence than any person you'll meet during your freshman year. Get to know him quickly. He can help you in ways no one else can.

Also, don't miss the weekly campus Devotionals, nor the monthly Church Educational System firesides. These events are in the Marriott Center on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. and on fast Sundays at 7 p.m., respectively. Make a habit of going. You will find that what you learn and feel at these meetings will influence you throughout your life.

One of the chief aims of BYU is to provide a spiritually strengthening education. BYU takes this aspiration seriously. It shapes what happens on campus during the weekdays as well as Sundays.

Devotionals part of BYU experience since Academy days

By LAUREN ROGERS
Universe Staff Writer

Wonder why there are no classes available at 11 a.m. on Tuesdays? Wonder why it is impossible to get something to eat, to use a computer

lab or to buy something at the BYU Bookstore at 11 a.m. on Tuesdays? Wonder why the entire campus dies for that one hour every week? The answer is simple: it's "the Devotional."

The Devotional is a university-wide meeting in the Marriott Center on Tuesdays that each student, staff member and faculty member is invited and encouraged to attend. Devotional speakers include general authorities, BYU faculty and other influential, religious people.

Last year's Devotional speakers included Gordon B. Hinckley, president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the late Rex E. Lee, former president of BYU, Lady Margaret Thatcher and Elder Neal A. Maxwell of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.

"The Devotionals are a long-standing tradition at BYU," said R. J.

Snow, advancement vice president of BYU. "They used to do them, as I understand it, every morning. They would meet first thing in a Devotional, and they'd have a spiritual thought and things like that to start the day."

Snow was speaking of the time when BYU was still Brigham Young Academy. In 1876, Karl G. Maeser, first president of the academy, implemented the first university Devotional with 29 students in attendance.

The Devotionals were not held as often after BYA became BYU. They were held twice a week for some time and then once a week in the Smith Fieldhouse.

"In more recent years, because of competing schedules, Devotionals were not scheduled every week. They were scheduled four or five times a semester," Snow said.

Forums were also on some Tuesdays at that time. Forums usually featured off-campus speakers who would talk to students on an academic subject.

Both former Provost Bruce C. Hafen and President Lee remembered the

President Hinckley's Devotional last year exceeded the capacity of the Marriott Center. More than 21,000 attended the special convocation with Lady Thatcher.

Snow emphasized the uniqueness and importance of university Devotionals.

"This is an unusual opportunity for the whole campus community to be

together in an atmosphere that is designed to emphasize the fact that religious faith at BYU is the primary principle upon which the whole institution is built."

Devotionals are an opportunity for students to learn about how the faculty deal with faith and reason and how they balance the sacred with the secular, Snow said.



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A CAPITAL IDEA: People mingle at a banquet for BYU's "Lighting the Way" Capital Campaign on April 4, 1996. In September, the campaign will be opened to the public. Campaign directors count on support from students and community members.

File photo

BYU's Capital Campaign going strong

By SHEA CUTLER
Universe Staff Writer

On April 4 the public phase of BYU's \$250 million capital campaign was launched, with \$100 million already in the coffers and another \$40 million committed. During the next four years volunteer committees hope to raise the other 48 percent and apply the funds to the three goals of the "Lighting the Way Capital Campaign": teach more students, enhance educational quality, and extend BYU's influence worldwide. Since the April announcement, another \$12.5 million has been raised. Things are moving quite well. We're reaching for \$250 million, so we have a way to go, but we still have some time left in the campaign as well," said Barry Preator, campaign director and director of Support Services for the OS Foundation.

So far support has been shown in several areas of the campaign: student scholarships and grants, Center for Entrepreneurship, Center for Studies of the Family, Religious Studies Center, Kennedy Center, and several

other programs. Support for the two libraries and faculty enhancement has also been shown, Preator said.

"The campaign is an opportunity for people to be involved in the destiny of this great school," Preator said. The opportunity is open to all. Preator encourages alumni, friends and faculty and staff to participate, but he also said students should help where they can.

"Students benefit a great deal. In a way all students receive a tremendous scholarship when they come to BYU for their education. This is a great opportunity to give something back," Preator explained.

Sept. 4 two of the executive committee members — Hyrum W. Smith, president and CEO of Franklin Quest, and Jack R. Wheatley, a prominent real estate developer in northern California — will meet with student leaders to determine ways students may participate, such as giving up a night at the movies or a can of soda pop.

"We know students are limited in what they can contribute," Preator said. "But there is the erroneous assumption that only rich people can contribute, and that's not the case."

"The campaign is an opportunity for people to be involved in the destiny of this great school ... This is a great opportunity to give something back."

—Barry Preator, capital campaign director

Traditions Tour escorts students through history

By KRISTI SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

Not long after his arrival in Provo, German-born Karl G. Maeser, the first president of Brigham Young Academy, was ready to give up on the fledgling Academy in favor of a stable teaching position in Salt Lake City.

It was only a dream that held him back. "I have had a dream," he told his young daughter after deciding not to leave. "I have seen Temple Hill filled with buildings — great temples of learning, and I have decided to remain and do my part in contributing to the fulfillment of that dream."

More than any tour of campus, the Traditions Tour that will be part of New Student Orientation this fall will give incoming students a taste of BYU's history and heritage. It will teach them about the people who sacrificed to make BYU grow from the 16-student academy it was at Maeser's arrival to the approximately 100,000-student, 646-acre university it is today.

Students new to the BYU campus, as well as those more familiar with "Y," are encouraged to come and get a real firsthand look at the history, traditions and values that make BYU unique.

The walking tour will stop at six campus locations, including the Abraham Smoot Administration Building, Harris Fine Arts Center, Karl G. Maeser Building and Heber J. Grant Building, where students will be told about the people who make up the history of BYU by live actors in period costumes. Students will hear Maeser talk about what honor means to him and get to know a little about the Wilkinson Center from Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Students will also be treated to refreshments as they hear about how "Y" got its name. "Y" got a name on Y Mountain east of campus.

New students can take the Traditions Tour at the times assigned to their Y Groups. Y Group information will be posted in on-campus housing in the Commons, and students in off-campus housing will be contacted by their Y Group leaders. Those that have questions about their Y Groups or when the tour will be may call the Service Center at 373-5275.

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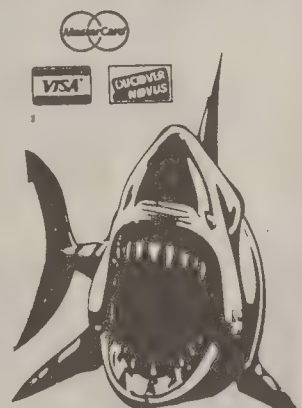
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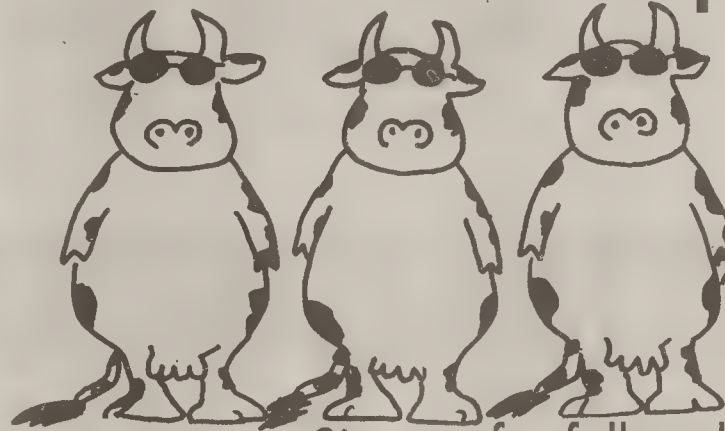
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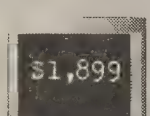
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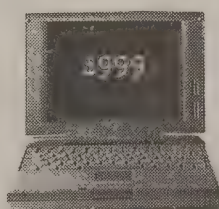
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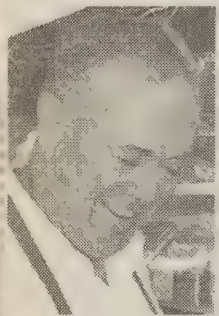
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Lifestyle

The Soul Kitchen offers new venue for local bands

By LAUREN ROGERS
Universe Staff Writer

The Soul Kitchen, at 936 E. 450 North, is the newest Provo club to open its doors to bands and artists. In June, The Soul Kitchen began hosting local bands on weekends and some weekdays to encourage and promote local artists and musicians.

The club gets its name from the song, "Soul Kitchen" by the Doors. According to Scott Brown, co-owner, the Doors got their start by playing at small clubs in west Los Angeles. The Soul Kitchen was started in order to promote the local band scene in Provo and give smaller bands an opportunity to play their music.

"If you go out and see any of the bands around here, you see that there's a lot of talent," Brown said. "We found that there just weren't a lot of places that could accommodate a lot of the bands around here and we wanted to create a place that would be solely for local artists and musicians."

The Soul Kitchen claims to have the largest selection of local CDs for sale. There will also be a jukebox with local CDs in it. "It's hard for a lot of these musicians to get their stuff into the larger retail stores," Brown said.

"So really it is to promote the local scene here. There are so many excellent bands and musicians that need a place to play."

"It's a place for students who just don't have an opportunity ... to display their stuff," Brown said.

"If you haven't had a chance, if you haven't taken the opportunity to listen to some of the local bands, you really need to because it will just blow you away with the quality and the excitement of a live band."

There are really good bands around here that ought to be paid a bundle of money every time they play, and there are a lot of bands who shouldn't, who are just out there for the fun. ... We want to create a place that will be able to pay bands what they're worth. It really all depends on the people who want to come and hear them and support them."

"I don't like, and I want to stay away from, the term 'support local bands' because that's the idea — to support local music — but not as a charity case. ... I mean these guys are really good musicians."

Starting Monday, The Soul Kitchen will be opening every night at six p.m. through the month of September.



Nathan Seiter/Daily Universe

MUSIC FOR THE SOUL: Scott Brown, co-owner of The Soul Kitchen, named his new venue after a Doors tune. His hope is that local bands will have the same opportunity to perform live as the Doors had in the '60s in small clubs in west Los Angeles.

After that period of time, the owners hope to open earlier to enable students to study, play pool and hang out.

The Soul Kitchen's grand opening nights will be on September 6 and 7. That Friday night the bands Sofa and the Richard Pike Band will be playing and on Saturday, Chump and Melk will take the stage.

The Soul Kitchen will provide other activities in addition to local musicians. Food and non-alcoholic beverages will be available for those who hunger and thirst, TV for the away BYU football games which students may want to watch, and pool.

Although The Soul Kitchen is not as close to BYU as other clubs and cafes, Brown is excited about the location of the cafe, just across the street from The Palace and Powerhouse Gym.

It is within walking distance to campus and a majority of apartments, including dorms.

Brown feels there is a difference between The Soul Kitchen and other cafes in the area. "There is kind of an exciting atmosphere, it is a larger place so it will hold more people and some of our drinks are named after the local bands and will change occasionally."

Some of the drinks featured at The Soul Kitchen now are "Chump" Collins, "Soul" Soda, and "Sofa" Sunrise.

Sunrise.

"I'd say the quality of music will be our number one (difference). The best bands will play here and it's just a more inviting atmosphere."

The owners of The Soul Kitchen have security personnel for keeping the crowds under control.

"The bands, when they come in here, they realize we have stipulations that don't allow them to encourage any type of activity (that will harm people). We don't want it to be so aggressive that kids are getting hurt," Brown said.

On Saturdays local artists can display and sell their art in a sort of flea market atmosphere.

Students and local artists who produce jewelry, paintings, t-shirts and other projects will have a chance to sell things they can't get into retail stores.

The Soul Kitchen also has a week-night lineup.

Monday nights are football nights and the entire place will be open to those who want to study and relax.

Tuesdays are "Acoustic night" for lighter music, acoustic and smaller bands. Wednesday will be a variety night which will include "Karaoke."

Thursdays are "New Artist nights" for those bands who are just coming out. "Friday and Saturday nights are just the best bands around," Brown said.

Mama's turns techno with the Net

By LAUREN ROGERS
Universe Staff Writer

It's owner calls it "the first cybercafe in Utah County." Johnny Rowan is the owner of Mama's Cafe, at 840 N. 700 East in Provo, and is expecting his new line of computers to take off with the influx of students for Fall semester.

Rowan went in on a partnership with Parker Garlitz from Internet Technology Systems (ITS), at 1018 S. 350 East in Provo, for a kind of "cybercafe."

"It was a joint venture," Garlitz said. "We (ITS) set up a computer network with five computers with the thought that if there's good demand we will add more."

The computers are all equipped with Windows '95, pentium processors, Internet access and games.

The games on Mama's network include Warcraft, Quake and Duke Nukem. People can bring friends in and play these games with one another, Garlitz said.

They also have really good, fast and full Internet access so anyone can get on and cruise around the Internet.

"We (Mama's and ITS) run it together. We split expenses. We [ITS] have the networking know-how and Internet access. We pulled resources

to see if it would work well," Garlitz said.

"We put in a high-speed line," Rowan said. "...We put in a 56K line which means we have direct access to the Internet instead of most users who have to go through a modem and wait for it to dial it up. It's almost instantaneous, just click on where you want to go and bam, it just pops right up."

The computers will be available to whoever wants to use them for whatever purpose. Students who want to come in and surf the Net for fun, do research, use WordPerfect 6.0, or to just laser print a report will have access to these computers.

"I don't expect a lot of that kind of business," Rowan said. But he does expect students will come in just to print or check e-mail which will also be available each semester. Prints are \$.25 a page and e-mail accounts will be set up for \$6 a semester.

"If people just want to come in and check their e-mail box, it won't cost anything. But if they sit on there and type a long message, there will be a charge," he said.

Mama's has its own website at <http://www.mamascafe.com>. The webpage has links to movie updates in Utah County and local radio stations. There is a trivia page, a BYU/UVSC sports page, a monthly calendar listing of the bands coming

to Mama's and a Band-of-the-month profile. For the month of September the local band "Gathering Osiris" will be in the spotlight. The band just released their CD Question.

The new "cybercafe" has all the latest Internet games as well.

"I have never been into video games, but these games are just beyond anything you see in an arcade," Rowan said.

"If you want to play ... one of the video games, you can play with somebody who lives in China. Anyone who's on the Internet can play against people anywhere in the world," Rowan said.

Mama's has five computers right now but may add more after Christmas if they are needed.

"This is a really new idea. It's really been successful in the bigger cities. They're all over. There's cybercafes in cities like San Francisco ... it's really popular," he said.

"I don't know how hard it'll be to get on (to a computer) here. So far hasn't been a problem," Rowan said.

"The advantage we have here over BYU is you can come in and eat while you do it. Get a good sandwich, a slice of cheesecake, or a shake and listen to live music and surf the Internet. You can really get a sensory overload if you want, if that's what you're into."



SURF'S UP: Nate Call, an Orem resident, takes time Monday night to surf the Net at Mama's Cafe. This is Provo's first cafe to offer Internet access. E-mail, games, WordPerfect 6.0 and printing are also available. Mama's also has its own webpage on the Net.

Shannon Henry
Daily Universe

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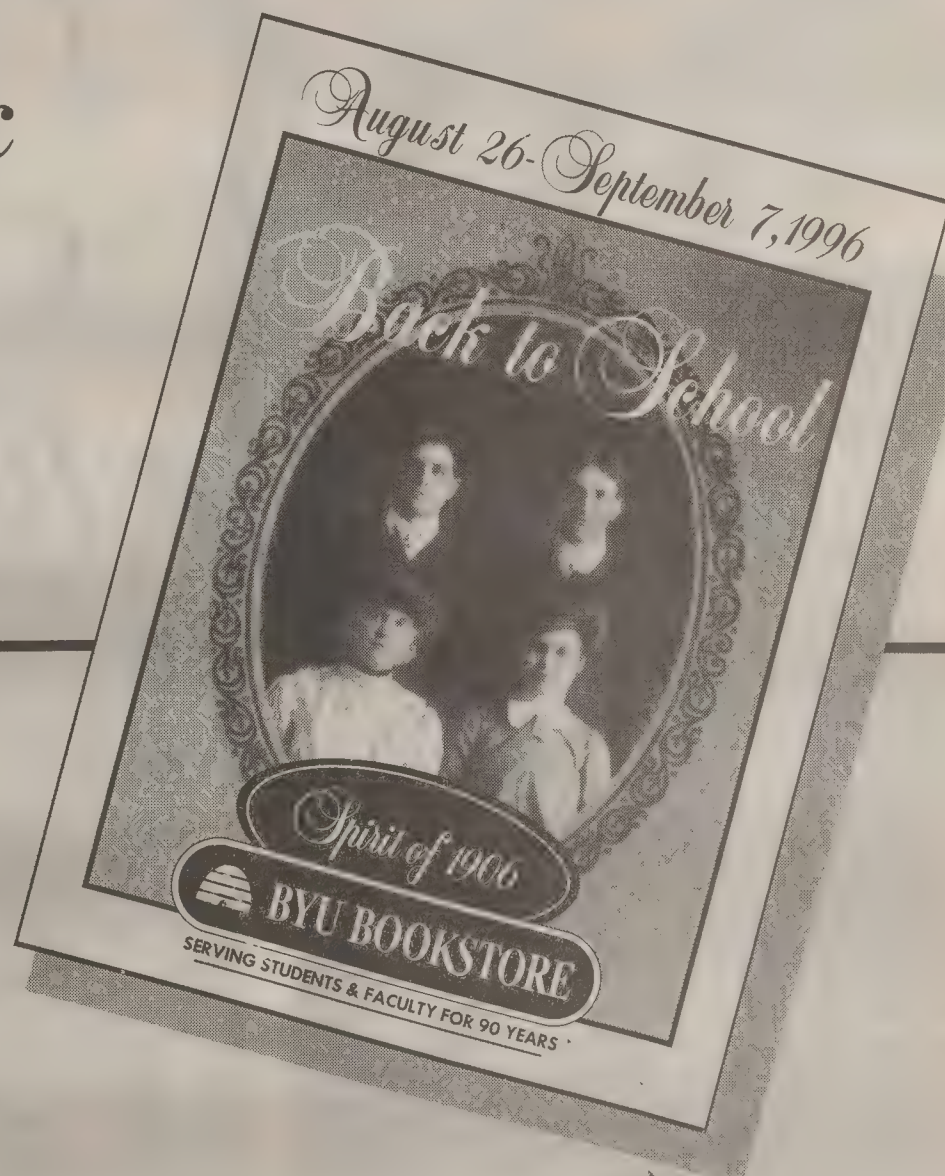
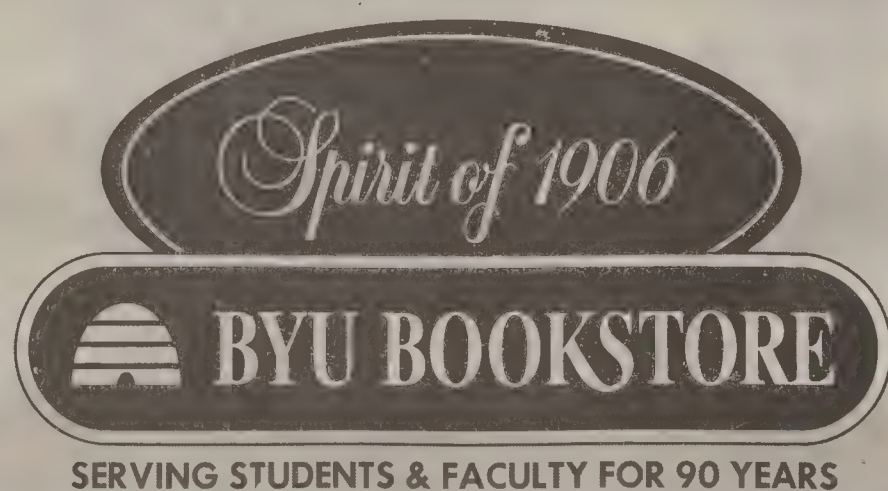
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HEADS UP: Gathering Osiris are Brenda Andrus, vocals, bottom left; Aaron Cole, bass, top left; Steve Haugen, drums, top right; and Gerry Hart, guitar, bottom right. This band has just released their first CD, Question. They have been playing frequently in the Provo and Salt Lake City areas and will play Saturday night at Mama's Cafe. Their music offers a wide variety of textured sounds; they are often compared with bands like the Cocteau Twins and the Sundays.

Local band offer Question as the answer

By ALISHA HAMILTON
Lifestyle Editor

What are the sounds of summer? Fireflies dancing, crickets humming and a fan blowing are the way Gathering Osiris describe summer in the opening track of their CD Question. And even though summer is fading, Gathering Osiris is sticking around.

The music of Gathering Osiris is hard to label with their varying sounds, but Brenda Andrus, the band's singer, labels their music alternative in that it can't be classified in any other way. However, their music has been compared with bands like the Cocteau Twins, the Sundays and 10,000 Maniacs.

They also describe their music as ethereal. The guitars often make the music dream-like, and even surreal. The shifting of the music is so frequent, the only constant is Andrus' soothing voice. The tempo of many of their songs is like a plot summary, rising to a climax and then falling back to the slow start.

With all their varying sounds, it is no surprise that the musicians in the band have been inspired by a variety of sources.

Gerry Hart, 27, the lead guitarist of the band, is in the doctoral program at the University of Utah and teaches English and writing classes there. He said he is a huge fan of a few bands

that have had a major influence on his guitar sound, including The Church, Cocteau Twins, Big Country, U2, Peter Dinklage, and Echo and the Bunnymen.

"I'm very inspired by the textures of sounds, ... rather than learning my scales," Hart said.

Aaron Cole, 29, a freelance illustrator who graduated from BYU, is the band's bass player. He's been playing piano for 25 years, guitar for 14 years and bass for 12 years. His grandmother, who taught the Osmonds music in elementary school, encouraged him to play music.

Andrus, 24, the lead vocalist, is in the master's program in English at BYU and teaches English 115. She has been singing since she can remember and took piano lessons for 15 years. She said Natalie Merchant, Aimee Mann, and Harriet Wheeler of The Sundays were big influences on her vocals.

Steve Haugen, 26, an editor for Osborn Video, is the new drummer of the band. He said his love of the drums began at the early age of three years old and has continued ever since. He listed Alex Van Halen, Stuart Copeland of The Police and Larry Mullen Jr. of U2 as some of his favorite drummers.

Gathering Osiris formed when Hart and Cole were looking for a singer and heard Andrus playing solo at Mama's Cafe; they were mystified by

her voice and fell in love. Of course, choosing a name for the band was not as easy as choosing a singer.

After debating over the name and settling on Gathering Osiris, they were surprised that they had to explain it to everyone.

"I thought it would be a common allusion people would understand," Andrus said.

For those who don't understand the allusion, Andrus explained: "Osiris is an Egyptian god I read about. It was really Osiris' wife, Isis, that I was enchanted with. She was so devoted to her husband that after he was killed and cut into pieces, she gathered all his pieces together to resurrect him."

"It's a name everyone remembers they can't remember," Hart said.

So with a name chosen, Andrus, Cole and Hart started playing around Provo and Salt Lake City with various drummers and guest musicians.

"We've had a Spinal Tap relationship with all our drummers, but we found Steve (Haugen) through a

BAND ▶ page 30

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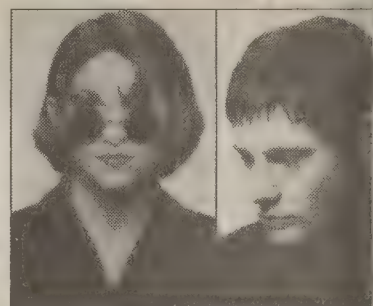
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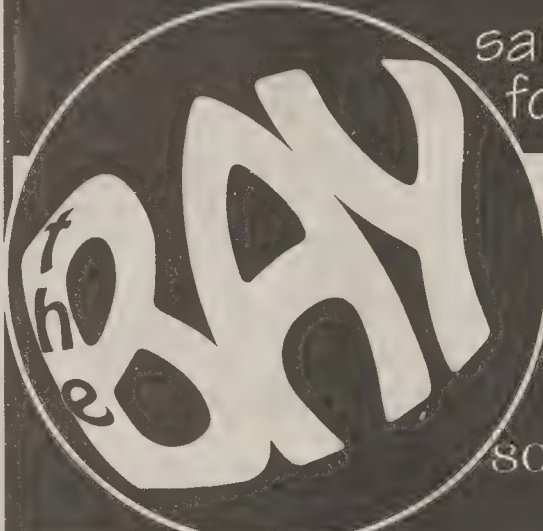
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Cafes and restaurants offer a place to eat, listen to music and even study

By LAUREN ROGERS
Universe Staff Writer

At first glance, Provo may seem to the eyes of many newcomers a place where there is absolutely nothing to do. While this may be true to an extent, many owners of small cafes and restaurants have done their best to provide a place to hang out with food, music and friends.

One such place is Mama's Cafe, 840 E. 700 East, Provo. Mama's offers soups, sandwiches and drinks as well as local talent each night. Owner Johnny Rowan said he opened the cafe after a similar hangout had closed down.

"There used to be a place in town called The Living Room and I used to play (guitar) there all the time," he said. After the place went out of business Rowan decided there needed to be a place in Provo where bands could play and kids could come listen rather than at the local bars.

"There was no live music venue in town when we opened. We decided we'd have a place where people could come and play their music," he said.

In opening Mama's Cafe, Rowan was trying to accommodate the originality of people in town.

"We just want a creative outlet; we want them to perform their music. There's a real need for it. Other towns have 20 or 30 bars where kids go and hang out. ... Now there's a choice where people can go."

Several restaurants in town also try to accommodate local bands. The Station, at 117 N. University Ave. in Provo, is a pizza place with a back room reserved for local musicians.

"We have a gourmet pizza restaurant in front," said Paul Davis, manager, and in back a club that has bands every night that has every kind of music — mostly local." Davis is also in charge of booking the bands.

The band sets a cover charge to get into that back room and it can be anywhere from \$1 to \$4.

Davis says it's the good atmosphere that sets The Station apart from other cafes and clubs.

"You can sit back here, watch a band, eat some pizza, you're in a separate room, and lots of people can fit here. The atmosphere of the band is better with the band in its own separate room — acoustics are better. Better bands come here."

"I like to support local music — bands that are starting out that don't have a major record label but are just good," Davis said. "People here come to get out and listen to more local bands. They don't realize how good the bands are."

According to Davis, The Station is ideal for a date because you get dinner and a show in the same place for a low price.

"There's a wide variety of music here. It's just a cool place to come and hang out and meet your friends," he said.

Still some restaurants haven't made music a major priority for those who just want a place to get something to eat — or drink as the case may be.

The new Juice Crew, 818 N. 700 East, just southeast of campus, has been open for two months serving fresh juice and fruit smoothies.

Although no live bands have played there since it has opened, there is plenty of room for students and professors to come and take a break between classes.

"We're definitely looking forward to the students coming back because the market that we're targeting is the students and the health-conscious ... along with the general public and the students of Provo/Orem," said co-owner John Neuenswander.

The Juice Crew is open from 7 a.m. to midnight on weekends and until 11 p.m. on weeknights. They offer fresh carrot, apple, orange and wheat grass

juice. Fruit smoothies, however, are their best sellers. "Basically, it's a meal in itself," Neuenswander said.

"People can have supplements added to their smoothie such as energy boosts ... and bee pollen — supplements that can add to one's healthy lifestyle."

"We have a lot of students that come

"We have a lot of students that come over and bring their books between classes. ... people just like to come and socialize with friends and hang out."

— John Neuenswander
co-owner of The Juice Crew

over and bring their books between classes. ... people just like to come and socialize with friends and hang out," he said.

Although the Juice Crew doesn't have live bands each weekend like other popular spots, they are working on a back to school party to welcome the students back. A bagel store may be added next door, and soon the Juice Crew will be adding food items to their all-beverage menu such as muffins, fat-free chips and pretzels.

Other favorite juice hangouts include Juice 'n Java, at 280 W. 100 North in Provo, and Blenders, at Brigham's Landing on University Ave. in Provo.

Einstein's Bagels, at 43 E. Center St., is another eatery where bands

aren't on the menu. They serve sandwiches, soups and salads as well as a variety of hot and cold beverages. Their specialty, of course, is bagels. They have 18 different bagels and 10 different cream cheeses.

Barnes and Noble Bookstore, at 330 E. 1300 South in Orem is yet another popular place to eat and study.

Students can come and buy books from the bookstore and bring them into the cafe to do their studying, according to Paul Jacobsen, cafe supervisor.

"We have hot chocolates, flavored hot chocolates, and what is called a 'hot angel' which is a chocolate-free flavored steamed milk," he said.

Hot angels are very popular among students in the winter. They are basically a steamed milk with DaVinci syrups in them. The Barnes and Noble cafe also has Italian sodas and slushy, frozen drinks available.

"We have some small pastry items, but it's more of a snacking not a restaurant situation," Jacobsen said.

Barnes and Noble cafe provides a comfortable atmosphere where students can sit back and enjoy their reading, he said.

During the semester, they have live performances of musicians and local and ethnic groups. Linda Ronstadt, for example, performed there a while ago which was very popular. A local ethnic band, Los Hermanos de los Andes, often plays there. They play Andian folk music with the traditional instruments.

Games are always left out to be played at the Barnes and Noble cafe. Wednesday night is typically game night and students come in to have fun and relax, Jacobsen said.

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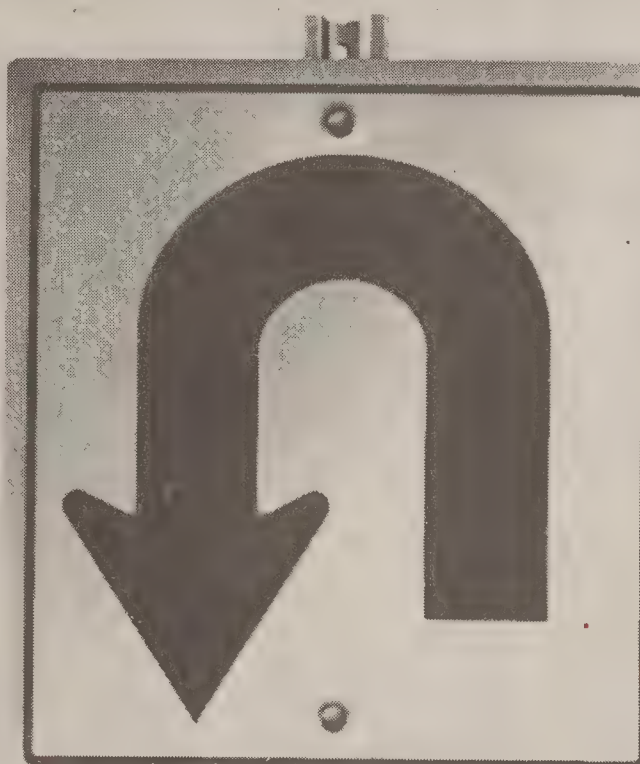
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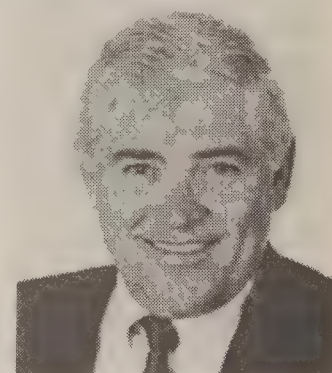
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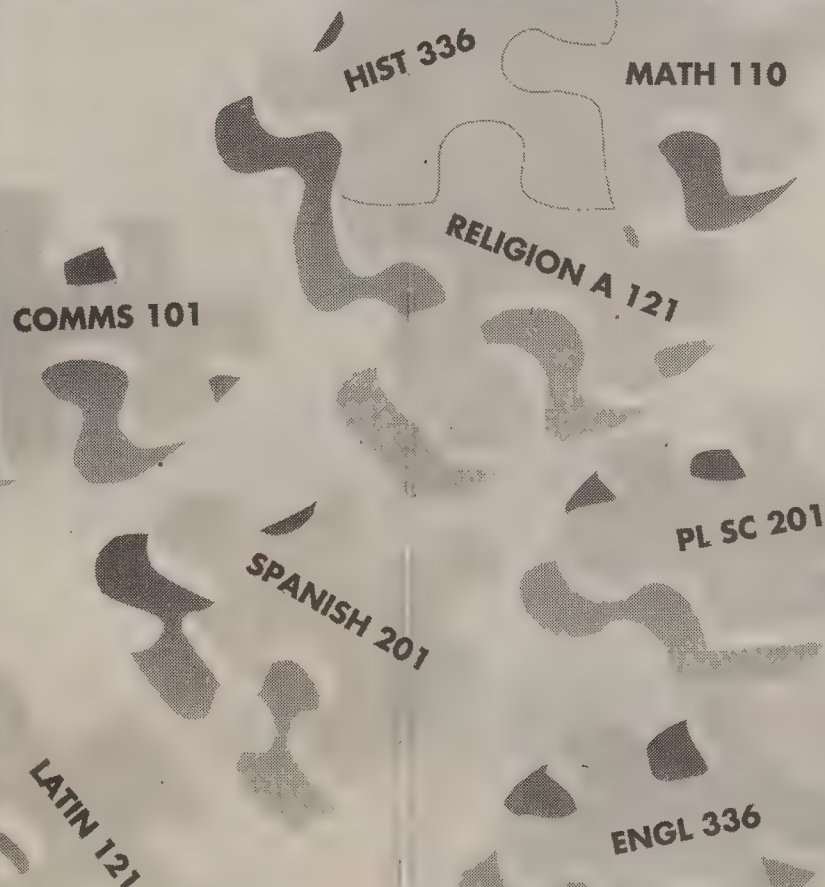
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Stress management and biofeedback labs offer relief

By SAMANTHA RIGO
Universe Staff Writer

You're late for an appointment, get stuck in rush hour traffic, and bicker with your spouse or significant other after a long day at school and work. You feel familiar neck tension building up as well as hints of a headache. You say that you've had a stressful day, but it could be a gross understatement — maybe a trip to a biofeedback/stress management lab is just what the doctor ordered.

Stress management and biofeedback labs offer personal consultations where a specialist helps an individual examine and more effectively deal with stress.

In very simplistic terms, stress is when people feel overwhelmed and incapable to deal with a situation," said Dr. Mike Maughan, an associate professor of psychology and coordinator of the BYU stress management and biofeedback lab. "It's almost an immobilizing feeling to a degree."

Stress is a constant companion in anyone's life. Over the short term, the bodily changes that occur as a result of stress are rarely harmful. In fact, the changes may even be helpful, providing the body with the strength to perform well.

"There have been studies that have suggested that with stress, our immune system decreases in efficiency — it opens up possibilities for all types of physical symptoms to occur at night not occur if a person were not stressed out," Maughan said.

Over the long term, a steady dose of stress chemicals "can wear down the body, exhausting and weakening defenses against disease. Conditions like an irregular heartbeat, hyperventilation, tension, weakening of the body's immune system, and acidigesting stomach lining are just some ailments that plague stress-ridden individuals.

The good news for those who are prone to feel the woes of stress more acutely than others is that self-induced relaxation can physically and mentally counter the effects of stress and can help people gain better control over personal health.

Celeste McKelvey, a senior from Bloomfield, N.M., majoring in psychology went to the BYU stress management/biofeedback lab to deal with her stress-related headaches.

Biofeedback involves receiving information about the on-going activity of a body. Biofeedback instruments are used to pick up signals from the body and feed them back to lab technicians so they can be aware of what a body is experiencing. The instruments typically used are the electromyograph (EMG) which measures electrical activity of the skeletal muscles, thermometer (TEM) which measures the temperature of the skin, and dermograph (EDR) which measures the electrical activity on the surface of the skin.

Biofeedback uses the information from these instruments to learn how to change certain conditions in the body through relaxation techniques like autogenic training.

When McKelvey enters the lab and is greeted by a technician, she settles herself in a plush, velvet recliner in the middle of a sparsely-decorated office and breathes deeply as the lights dim. A wire thermometer is attached to her middle finger by the technician and the autogenic training session begins.

A soft soothing voice begins to speak quietly and evenly telling McKelvey that her right arm is warm and relaxed. After a half hour of progressively relaxing arms, legs, abdomen, neck and so on, McKelvey's session is over and she has achieved relaxation according to the rise in skin temperature.

Low body skin temperature is a sign

of physical stress. When the body is tense, the muscles constrict and the blood flow to the skin is decreased, thereby lowering the overall skin temperature. The biofeedback instruments recorded a six-degree rise in McKelvey's skin temperature after the autogenic training session was over.

"Biofeedback has an advantage over other relaxation procedures in that it provides a way to accurately measure how much progress is being made," Maughan said. "People who make the most progress in biofeedback training seem to be those who are willing to accept responsibility for their lives rather than blaming others for their problems, and those who are willing to practice relaxation skills in every day situations."

Autogenic training is a relaxation technique which basically consists of getting into a passive frame of mind while giving a series of self-instructions (such as, "My arm is warm and heavy").

Autogenic (that is, self-regulating or self-generating) training was developed by Johannes Schultz, M.D., and Wolfgang Luthe, M.D., in the early 1900s. The technique is based on their medical research (particularly in hypnosis and yoga) and has been used to treat many painful ailments.

Autogenic training has recorded a wide range of unusual cases like increasing and decreasing throxin for persons with hyper and hypo active thyroid glands, respectively; effective treatment of air sickness for astronauts in space which has proven to be more effective than drugs; decreasing body age and increasing zest for life; effective treatment of pain; and, of course, facilitating relaxation and better overall health.

"This hypnotic body-talking can somehow produce physiological changes, including deep, stress-releasing relaxation," Maughan said.

LABS page 30

Relaxation/Stress Relief Technique

As with any other relaxation technique, you need to be in a quiet, dimly-lit room to begin. Wear loose clothing and sit in a comfortable chair which supports your head, back, legs and arms. Then close your eyes and repeat the following statements several times. It may be helpful to begin the exercise by taking a few deep breaths.

My _____ is _____ (pause) ...
My _____ is _____ and _____ ...
(The word "feel" may be substituted for the word "is").

Example: My right hand is warm...

My right hand is warm and heavy...

Right Hand	Warm, Warm and Heavy
Left Hand	Warm, Warm and Heavy
Right Arm	Warm, Warm and Heavy
Left Arm	Warm, Warm and Heavy
Forehead	Smooth, Smooth and Relaxed or Smooth and Cool
Eyes	Smooth, Smooth and Soft
Jaws	Loose, Loose and Slack

Continue doing these exercises for all parts of the body that cause you tension and gently release that tension ... continue relaxing for a few moments. Now perform the following sequence of body movements: move your hands and arms about, move your feet and legs about, rotate your head, open your eyes and sit up.

Try to always maintain the calm and relaxed feelings. If you feel tense or uncomfortable during the course of a day, simply repeat these exercises.

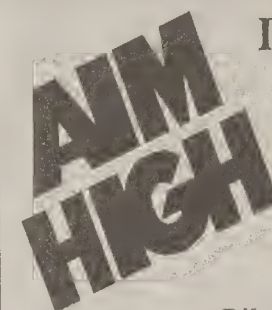


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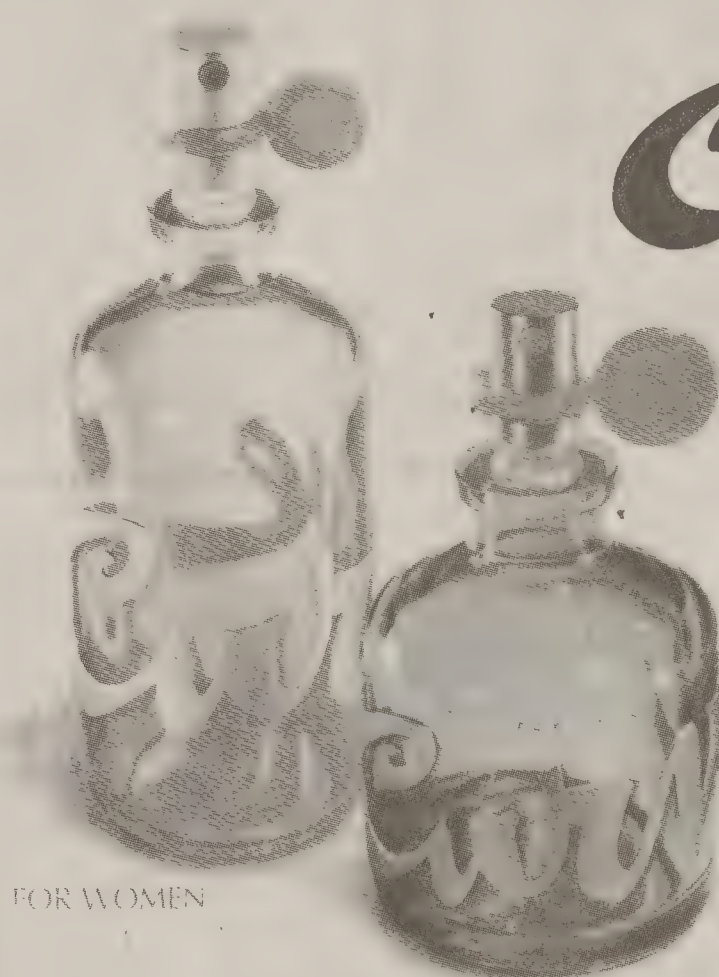


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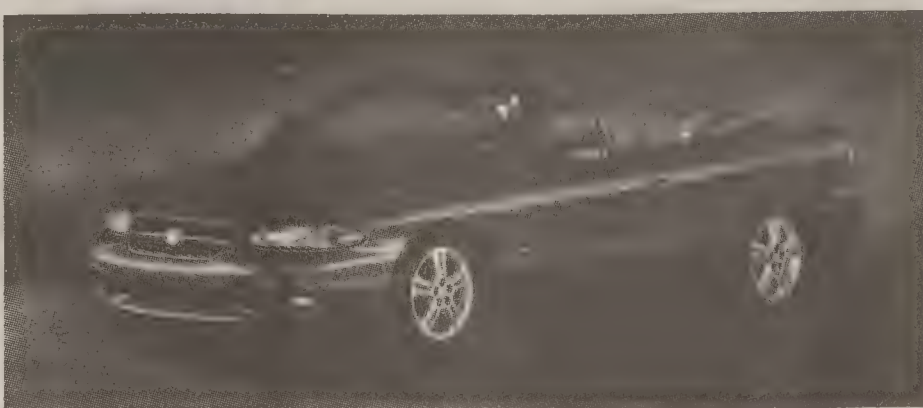
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International Cinema thrives with director Don Marshall running the show

By SAMANTHA RIGO
Universe Staff Writer

Following up, Don Marshall's father was a movie projector in the only theater in Panguitch and as a result, a dramatic lover was born.

"I had movies in my blood," Marshall explains. "They would let me in the evenings to the movies to keep me out of the drugstore. So I would go to every movie that came through Panguitch. ... so I saw hundreds, thousands of movies between 6 and 10 years-old."

Marshall, born and raised in Panguitch, received a bachelor's degree in art (1960) and his master's degree in English literature (1965) at Brigham Young University. He later went on to receive a PhD in American literature at the University of Connecticut.

Today, Don Marshall is the director of International Cinema, part-time professor of the Humanities 101 theory of Film and, composer, published author, painter, actor, world traveler and adventurer.

He thinks humanities is his whole life and that he wants to wake people up and introduce them to things so they can find the same joy and satisfaction that he's found in seeing beautiful buildings, or going to a museum and seeing paintings or looking at a well done film — he wants to be able to share this," said Jean Marshall, a poet, artist, writer, and Marshall's wife of 32 years. They have two daughters and one son.

Marshall has shared his love for the humanities with students through teaching and directing International Cinema for the past 20 years. International Cinema is the largest foreign film program in colleges across America.

Marshall considers his position as International Cinema director as a full-time job. Marshall travels extensively to choose which films he feels will effectively portray the wide variety of cultures and benefit the students.

He goes to film festivals and see about 20 films a year and out of those I would choose about a hundred for BYU. It doesn't cost quite a bit of money but it seems to have a lot of faith in what I'm doing and they have a good feeling so it can be free to the students," Marshall said.

International Cinema receives approximately \$45,000 per semester to pay for the rentals, employees, flyers, and other expenses, said Steve Jungquist, a former employee of the International Cinema office.

International Cinema is located at 1340 WKT. Students can receive an International Cinema card from a number of classes dealing with the humanities or they can purchase a semester card for \$6. A fee of \$1 is charged per film without a card. "We have the best and largest International Cinema of any campus in the United States and he's single-handedly responsible for that," said Dr. Singh, a former TA of Marshall, from New Delhi. "He sees about 1000 films a year, and he remembers them."

Marshall said that sometimes he'll stay awake at night thinking about which films to show at the theater.

Associate professor of humanities and colleague of Marshall, Dr. Jon Singh said, "He really has seen more movies than any living person on the

face of this earth. I bet there's nobody that's seen as many films as he has."

"He is also, I would say, the best critic of film that there is anywhere because he's seen more films than even major critics have seen. They admit that," Green said.

Marshall worries for the well-being of foreign films.

"The foreign film is alive and well at BYU whereas in the world, it's getting pushed down by blockbusters so we're one of the few places where the foreign film is still a desired item," he said.

Evan Simper, a graduate student from Holbrook, Ariz., studying computer science stated, "International Cinema gives me a chance to see films I ordinarily couldn't see. ... I enjoy the films because of their high quality."

Marshall gets clued in on good films by traveling to film festivals. He often goes to Cannes, Hong Kong, Moscow and domestic festivals in Palm Springs, Los Angeles, New York, Chicago, Toronto, and others.

"I don't do them all every year; I can do at the most about four, one foreign and three domestic," Marshall ruefully said.

BYU pays for some of Marshall's travels. "I have a travel budget, and I can make it go as far as I can make it go. I've stayed at youth hostels, I've stayed with friends, I never eat at sit-down restaurants. ... I make my money go farther than anyone else would care to make it go."

"Don can stretch every dollar ... he knows every angle to get the cheapest seats," said communications Professor Alf Pratte, a close friend of Marshall.

Marshall has lived abroad through his participation in five Study Abroad programs — one in Paris, one in Madrid and three in London.

He has also received grants for traveling. On one trip he interviewed great film makers like Ingrid Bergman of Sweden, Carlos Saura of Spain, Robert Aldman of the United States, Alan Parker of England, Zanussi of Poland, and Sajed Rey of India.

These travels have led to countless adventures.

"I have had many, many, many amazing experiences," Marshall said. His adventures have ranged from being lost at sea to being thrown in prison.

One of the most frightening experiences for Marshall was when he was kidnapped by thieves in Bali.

"They were taking me out of the city and into the fields and they slowed down for a cow crossing the road. I pushed upon the door and fell out into the street," Marshall said.

Luckily, he escaped from the ordeal with minor cuts and bruises. Two

other travelers were not as fortunate.

"Later the authorities found two people stripped of their clothes and any identification, mutilated in those same fields," Marshall said.

Along with dangerous experiences, Marshall has had wonderful things occur while traveling.

He recounted a time when he was able to see a play, "The Cherry Orchard," by Anton Chekhov, performed in the Lincoln Center by candlelight — after all the lights went out in New York City, the actors still wanted to perform and the audience was willing to stay.

Despite all of Marshall's amazing accomplishments and experiences, he still remains a humble, genuine and caring person.

"He's very charitable with the students. With late papers he'd be lenient and say 'maybe they got caught in the snow that day and they couldn't get to school,'" said Melanie Gubler, a former teaching assistant for Marshall.

"He's very forgiving and merciful so at times it was hard for the TA's but I really respected that," she said.

"Don is the kind of man who'll just go up to somebody and put his arm around them ... that's Don," Pratte said.

Marshall has made it a point to learn the names of all his students, a feat which is truly amazing considering that his Humanities 101 class generally has an enrollment of 300 or more students.

"He gets to know the students as well as he can," Gubler said. "I'm really impressed with how he videotapes everybody and gets to know everybody's name, and knows something about them."

"The man's memory is phenomenal," Singh said. "He can still remember the name, where a student is from, and the student's mom's name from people who took his class ten years ago; it's just baffling."

Pratte remembered a time when he and Marshall were in Brooklyn taking pictures and a well-dressed man approached Marshall and said, "Professor Marshall, you are the best teacher I ever had."

What astounded Pratte was that with virtually no prompting, Marshall "remembered the kid, the kid's sister and the kid's parents."

"It really takes him most of the semester to learn all the names," Mrs. Marshall said.

"I would say halfway into the semester he's seen all the tapes, but if he doesn't keep it up then he loses it. He does 20-minute segments every night or every other night," she said.

International Cinema posters hang on his door. In one corner of his

office, an old wooden chair with a sheepskin covering sits.

The walls are covered with paintings, photos, and stacks of paper making Marshall's office look like a museum curator's domain. The bookshelves are brimming with books, some written by Marshall.

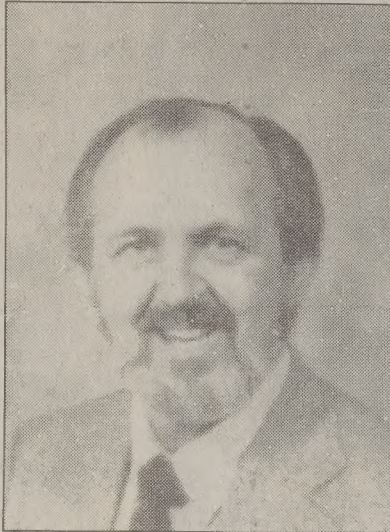
Marshall has contributed many writings in the genre of LDS literature.

He has published "The Rummage Sale," a compilation of short stories; "Frost in the Orchard," a second book of short stories; "Winnie Stokes, Winnie Stokes," a novel; and "The Enchantress of Trumbledown," which has won book awards in Utah.

"I can't remember a time that I wasn't making up plays. I wrote little novels, I did drawings, it was love."

Marshall said. "I had an older brother who saw that my parents didn't see possibilities in my talents, so he would give me presents that would promote my interests in the arts ... what he did for me was absolutely life changing."

FILM page 30



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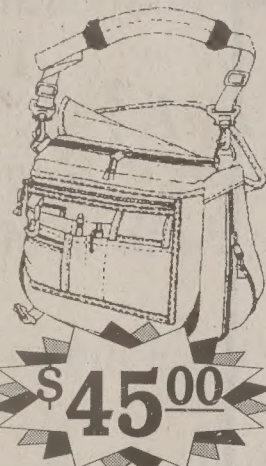
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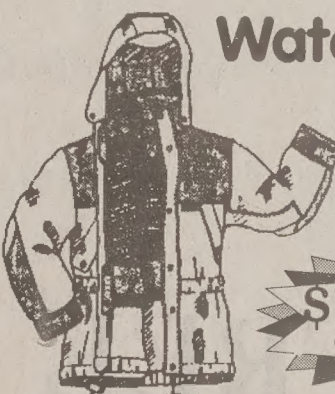
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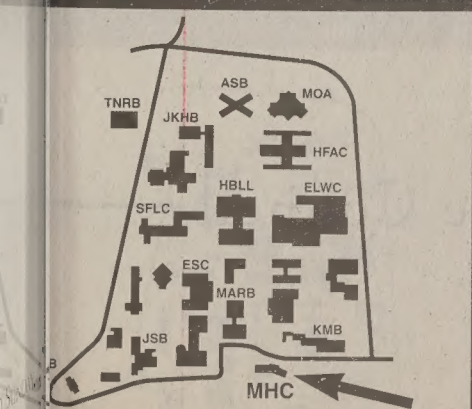
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BAND from page 26

mutual friend and started playing together two months ago," Hart said. "To create textures live that are on the CD, we bring in guest artists," Hart said. They've brought in Andrew Hismash of the band Gypsy Moth on guitar and Mike Masse who plays additional guitar, mandolin and even organ. After playing live shows and being asked continuously if they had a CD, they decided to record. Hart had experience in recording and equipment, so the band decided to record themselves. They received a grant from the Utah Arts Council, which helped with the funding of the project. It took about nine months to record and was released this summer. Their CD can be purchased at their live shows and also in stores like Mama's Cafe and Media Play. If you want to catch them live, Gathering Osiris will be playing Saturday at 9:30 p.m. at Mama's Cafe. They will also be playing with other bands at an outdoor show Sept. 6 at the Down East Outfitter's parking lot. On Sept. 20 at 9 p.m. they will play with Milan Rogers at the Soul Kitchen.

FILM from page 29

me was absolutely life changing." "Professor Marshall has got so many interests and talents. He's a painter, and he's a writer, and he's composed music ... he's done a lot of different things in the arts. ... I think that's why he loves humanities, because it touches on all the things that are interesting to him," Green said. "He's been good in the arts," Singh said. "He can sing, dance, act, mime, compose — he can do anything." In some areas of the world Marshall has become famous. A song he composed became a 1986 #1 hit in Tahiti unbeknownst to him. When he visited Tahiti in 1987, the location for a mission he served for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, a friend notified him of the song's popularity. Marshall has also received multiple prizes and recognition as a free-lance photographer. "I think I will teach for another four to five years," Marshall said. He plans to keep just as busy after his retirement with his writing. "I've got a novel I've been working on for 20 years, another one I've worked on for 10 years, some for the last two years ..."

LABS from page 28

The technique borrows heavily from Eastern philosophy involving the tradition of meditation, but with considerable scientific rigor added. Success in autogenic training or any relaxation exercise cannot be achieved quickly. The process of relaxing on command is a subtle process requiring time, patience and practice. "Practicing makes it easier to get the body to listen and react more efficiently," Maughan said. The exercises are flexible and can be modified to suit individuals' needs. Autogenic training and other stress management training are considered open relaxation techniques because it has been found that different techniques work for different people. Basically, it's just a matter of getting in tune with your body and needs. "I used to get headaches often and then I went to the lab that dealt with stress related problems," McKelvey explains. "Whenever I begin to feel stressed and my head throbs, I just sit down for a few minutes and go through the exercise." Stress management/biofeedback centers like the one at BYU are popping up everywhere. People who generally feel overwhelmed by stress and incapable of relaxing are able to find relief by attending these labs. There are a variety of routines which help manage stress. Ways to reduce stress are: changing the stressful situation, changing the perception of the stressful situation, changing your capacity to deal with the stressful situation, and last but not least, increasing body efficiency. Fifteen years ago, a major stressor in Maughan's life was his back. He does not know how he injured it, but he often experienced chronic back pains that could not be alleviated and that would require him to miss work a week at a time. Maughan then began to notice that the pains would return when he was the most tense. He started to implement meditation into his daily routine along with stretching and exercise and has not had to miss work due to back pains for the past eight years. "Learn these techniques so that you can do them while you do what you normally do — while you're walking, while you're eating, waiting for somebody, talking to somebody, or studying," Maughan advises. "Remember, the ideal is to maintain relaxation throughout the day," he said. The biofeedback lab is open to all BYU students. Students must sign up on a schedule for a stress management/biofeedback session. The lab is located in 137 SWKT.

Read The Daily Universe Online.

<http://newsline.byu.edu>

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, September 3, 11 a.m., Marriott Center



President and Sister Merrill J. Bateman

Elder Merrill J. Bateman, a member of the Church's First Quorum of the Seventy, became BYU's 11th president on January 1, 1996. Formerly the Church's Presiding Bishop, Elder Bateman is married to Marilyn Scholes Bateman. They are parents of seven children and grandparents of 20.

President Bateman brings to his new position a background of strong administrative and academic experience.

Prior to his call as a General Authority, Elder Bateman headed his own consulting and capital management companies. He earlier served as dean of the College of Business and the School of Management (now the Marriott School of Management) at BYU.

Before joining BYU's faculty, he was an executive with Mars, Inc., in England and in the United States.

President and Sister Bateman attended American Fork High School together. Sister Bateman is a Logan, Utah, native who grew up in American Fork and later attended BYU and the U of U.

President Bateman earned a bachelor's degree in economics at the U of U and a doctorate in the same subject from MIT. He was an Air Force Academy instructor early in his academic career.

President Bateman has served the Church as a missionary, ward bishop, stake high councilor, stake president, and regional representative.

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BYU Traffic Office uses fines to ensure 'appropriate use' of parking stalls

By CRAIG CRAZE
Universe Staff Writer

You get a parking ticket, but your car isn't registered with BYU. So you think, "No big deal if I don't pay. They can't track me down."

Think again.

BYU Traffic Services will impound vehicles of unidentified owners that have received two or more parking citations, said Lt. Steve Baker, manager of Parking and Traffic Services.

The policy is a result of people collecting

\$700 or \$800 in tickets, Baker said, because they didn't believe the traffic office could identify the owner or driver.

"We don't want their money," Baker said. "We want to make sure the parking lots are used appropriately."

It may take the Traffic Office from one month to a year to identify the owners of vehicles with unpaid parking citations, he said. Once the owner is identified, a letter is sent informing them that the vehicle is on the tow list.

"Generally what happens is Mom or Dad at

home gets the letter and calls their student on campus to find out what is going on," Baker said. "It usually gets taken care of after that."

The Traffic Office also cross-references the names and addresses of vehicle owners with the names and home addresses of the BYU students. When a match is made, the citation is tagged to the student's file and a block is placed on class registration privileges until the citation is paid.

Students and faculty members have 14 days after a ticket is issued to appeal it in the traffic office. Each appeal is examined on a case-by-

case basis, said Denise Haney, Parking and Traffic Services supervisor.

"There are a lot of factors involved, including the type of violation, the circumstances surrounding it and the person's record," Haney said. "But there is not an automatic reduction."

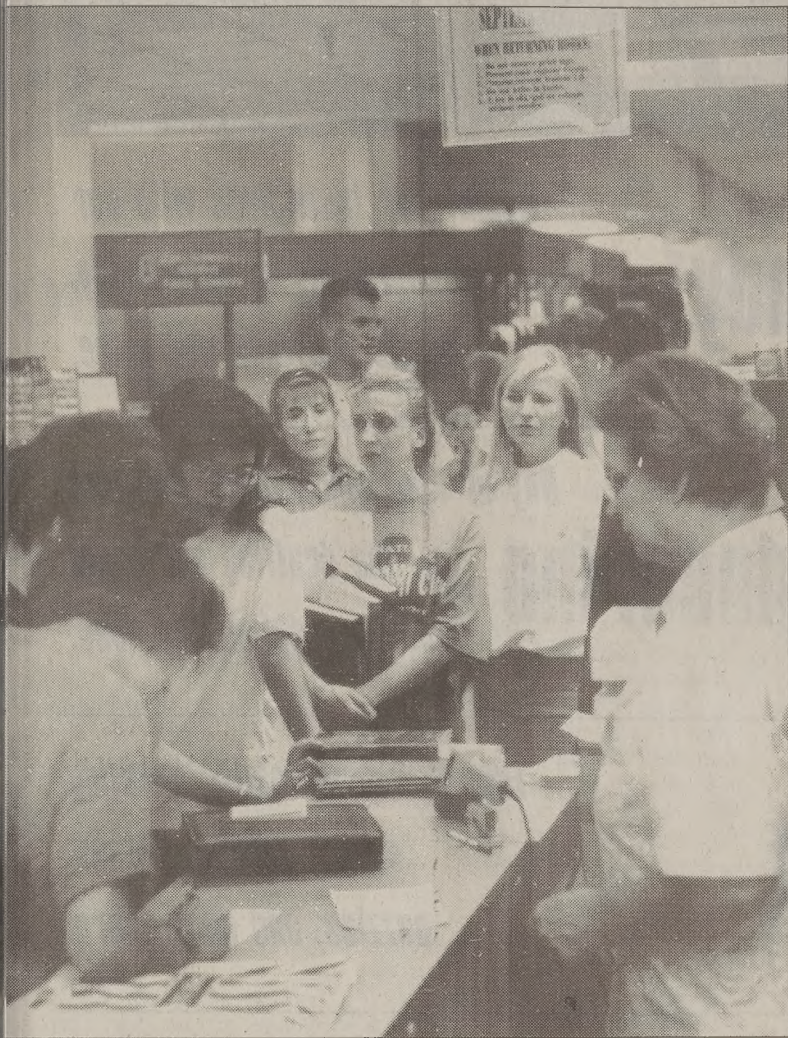
If students receive seven or more traffic citations within a 12-month period, their driving privileges are revoked on campus.

"Some people think, 'I can afford to pay these tickets,'" Baker said. "But once your parking privileges are revoked, the next cita-

tion is \$300."

Forty percent of all citations issued are for people parking in faculty stalls without the proper permit, Baker said. "A good percentage may be students trying to make a quick trip to class."

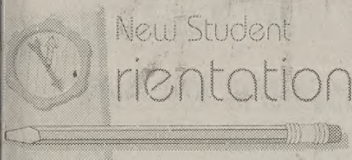
Haney said they aren't handing out tickets to expand their budget, fill quotas or make poor students poorer. "We don't keep any money we take for tickets or permits," she said. "The money goes back into the general fund and we operate on an annual budget given to us through the police department."



Mark Goldrup/Daily Universe

HA-CHING! Students at the BYU Bookstore must combat long lines and diminishing bank accounts as Fall Semester begins. Early morning or late afternoon store hours are the best times to avoid a crowd.

Bookstore to lengthen hours first 3 days of Fall Semester



By JENNIFER ABSHER
Universe Staff Writer

Textbooks are a necessity of college life, but sometimes the hardest thing to do is reading them — it's buying them.

The BYU Bookstore is keeping its doors open longer during the first three days of classes to accommodate the expected large number of students wishing to buy textbooks.

Dee Hansen, textbook manager for the Bookstore,

have it free."

Hansen also said that if students can wait to buy books until after the first three days of classes, the lines should not be as long.

She also advises students to check in at the Bookstore often if they don't want to wait in a long line, because there are times when business is much slower.

Students wishing to return books for a full refund must return them to the Bookstore by Sept. 17. Long lines are also typical for refunds during the first three days of classes.

"Reading your textbook refund policy could pay big dividends," Hansen said, referring to the 10 textbook scholarships the Bookstore provides to students.

Details are found at the bottom of the textbook refund policy that is attached to each student's receipt when they purchase textbooks.

The Bookstore doesn't advertise much about it because they want to reward those students who take the time to read the policy.

The deadline to apply for the textbook scholarships is Sept. 13. More information can be found in the general Bookstore department where the rules for the scholarship are listed.

"The worst time to come (buy books) is Thursdays during the 11 o'clock hour."

—Dee Hansen,
textbook manager for the
Bookstore

WHILE WATCHING THE
Weather Channel over his *Bran Loops*,
Ed suddenly realized he was
paying too much for a checking account.

He then remembered Washington
Mutual Free Checking, with no
minimum balance and no monthly
service fee. A checking account
that actually costs nothing. Nada. Zip.

{ A perfect zero. }

The weather person was forecasting
snow but Ed felt warm inside,
thinking of all the money he'd save.

Provo: 374-9340

DO THE MATH.

FREE
CHECKING
from
WASHINGTON
MUTUAL

MINIMUM BALANCE

\$0

MONTHLY SERVICE FEE

\$0

PER CHECK CHARGE

\$0

ACCESS TO TELLERS

\$0

ACCESS TO TELEPHONE
BANKING

\$0

CASH CARD

\$0

USE OF WASHINGTON
MUTUAL ATMs

\$0

DIRECT DEPOSIT

\$0

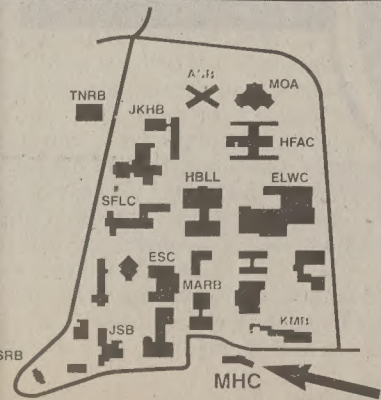


Washington
Mutual Bank fsb

FDIC Insured

When you're sick,
the last thing you want to worry
about is where your insurance will let you go for care.

Health Center location



You don't need to be on the student health plan to receive care at the health center. BYU students are required to carry insurance, but it does not have to be the Student Health Plan. If you're covered under a family plan we are happy to mail you a statement that you can send to your insurance carrier for reimbursement. If you wish to purchase the Student Health Plan, mail in your completed form (included with your tuition billing statement) and payment at the same time tuition and other fees are due each semester, block, or term. You will receive this form with your tuition-billing statement. Coverage begins on the first day of classes.

Departments & Services

The BYU Bookstore's goal is to provide the University Community with goods and services in the most economical, productive and customer-centered manner possible.



Art

From pastels to prints; artists and art lovers will find what they are looking for.



Candy

Tickle your taste buds with our large variety of bulk candy, bagels, seltzers and more.



Computer

Look no further for cutting edge computers, software, and accessories.



Engineering

Buy or rent calculators, and find all the drafting and engineering supplies you need.



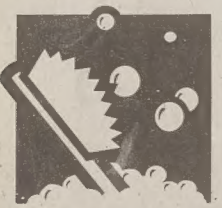
General Book

Choose from over 100,000 titles. If we don't have it, we can special order it.



Gift

Find BYU memorabilia, greeting cards, games, statues, puzzles, and much more.



Health & Beauty

From health products to household cleaners, cosmetics to pain relievers, you'll find it here.



Mens Shop

Carrying the latest fashions for men, including name brands for dress & casual.



Music

Pick up the latest CD, Cassette, Video or a complete Entertainment System.



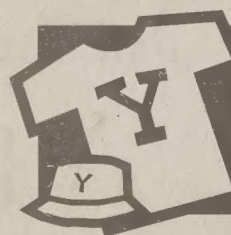
Photo

While we process your photos, check out the latest in cameras, binoculars, and more.



School Supplies

From planners to pencils, you'll find all your school supply needs right here.



Sports

Offering a huge selection of BYU emblematic apparel including Champion, Gear and Russell.



Text

Dedicated to providing the textbooks you need at the lowest possible prices.



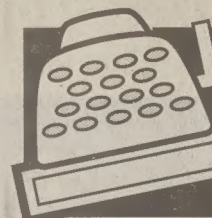
Womens Shop

We've got what's hot in dresses, skirts, jeans, tops, and a variety of accessories.



Cashier

With check cashing, money orders, discount movie tickets and more, we're here for your convenience.



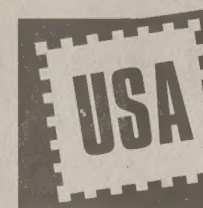
Checkers

Well-trained staff will move you through the line quickly and with a smile.



Service Desk

Offering free gift wrap service (the best in Utah County) as well as gift certificates and scripture engraving.



Shipping

Ship via UPS, FedEx, DHL, or US Mail at our shipping counter. Stamps and boxes are always available.

Normal Store Hours: Monday-Friday, 7:50am-6pm; Saturday 10am-6pm

Normal Twilight Zone Hours: Monday-Friday 7:30am-9:30pm; Saturday 9:30am-6pm --- for information call 801-378-2400



BYU BOOKSTORE